East Jordan Public Library

Charlevoix County Herald

VOLUME 55 — EAST JORDAN, MICHIAN, FRIDAY JULY 20, 1951 — NUMBER 29

Save Our School of Primary Importance

EAST JORDAN SCHOOLS FACE CLOSING

Following the annual meeting of the school board of East Jordan Rural Agricultural School, a group of interested citizens met to discuss the critical situation facing our school for the approaching year.

The state legislature passed House Bill 407 this spring requiring each school district to furnish at least 5 mills toward its support in order to receive aid from the state. As it now stands, the schools in our county have been allocated 4 mills, the same levy as last year. Thus, it is necessary for our school district to raise the tax limitation in order to permit the board of education, if necessary, to levy an additional mill to operate for the ensuing year.

This amount of one mill means, in money, to the taxpayer, that if his valuation is $1,000.00, he will pay $1.00 more for one year. This amounts will qualify us to receive state aid and thus enable our school to operate for the year 1951-1952. Unless this money is made available, our school will close about December 1951.

To explain this further, you will note the followng facts from the annual school report:

Approximately 6% of the total cost of operation was received from local taxes, 40% was received from other sources which includes primary fund, sales tax diversion, rural agricultural aid, tuition, hot-lunch program, etc. and 54 % was received from State Aid.

This 54% for total operation expense is the amount that will be withheld unless we raise the additional mill within our district.

East Jordan Rotary

As most people know, the Rotary Club insignia is a gear, or wheel, with teeth or notches, on the rim. Folks that live in the North, and drive on snow and ice, know that sometimes wheels slip, and neither the wheels or the driver go places.

President Alex Sinclair has sharpened the teeth on East Jordan's Rotary Wheel, and expects the Rotary Wheel to go places. On Monday evening there was a meeting of all committee chairmen, each man submitting an outline of what he expects his committee to do this year. Since all proposed projects are well within the possibility of achievement, the Club is assured a productive year.

On Tuesday, District Govenor Harrick Gibson, of Grand Rapids, gave the Club a very inspirational talk on what Rotary is doing about the world. "Gib" has just returned from the International Conferences and Convention, and gave numerous sketches concerning men of influence from various foreign countries, who attended these meetings.

One local member recently heard a speaker who was president of the Seoul, Korea, Rotary Club when the Reds captured Seoul. Six members of this Club were taken prisoner, and have not been heard from since. He also states that both the Chinese and Koreans have become so confused in recent years by changes in world politics, they had the attitude "Lets try anything once" and accepted Communism more or less willingly. And, after a couple of years, they realized that they had been deceived by rosy promises that were not kept.

AN APPRECIATION

I wish to thank my relatives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness during my sickness at home and at the hospital. And for the many beautiful cards that was sent to me.

29x1 — Mrs. Lewis Zoulek

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our loving son and brother Harold Bates Jr., who passed away July 14, 1944.

Treasured thoughts of one so dear,
Always bring a silent tear,
Thoughts return of scenes long past,
Time goes on, but memory lasts,
Sadly missed by mother and dad, brothers and sisters.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kopkau
Wanda, Ernest, Jr., Dennis
Alvin Bates

29x1

Funeral Services for Delvin A. Countryman

Delvin Arthur Countryman was born September 28, 1878 in Sullivan County, New York, to the late Robert A. and Margaret Anne Countryman, and departed this life July 10, 1951 at the family home. While still a child, the family moved to Southern Michigan where he lived until manhood, then coming to Antrim County where he has since resided. He enlisted in the National Guard and served on the Mexican border and later they became Co. I in the regular Army. On September 10, 1919 he was united in marriage to Alba A. Nowland of Echo Township. Surviving besides the widow are two sons, Thomas Russell of Hampton, Virginia and Charles Howard of Flint and two daughters by a former marriage, Mrs. Grace Swanstrum of Muskegon and Miss Hazel Countryman of Mancelona and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Friday, July 13, at 2 p.m. from the residence, conducted by Elder Ole Olson. Interment in Sunset Cemetery, East Jordan.

Council Proceedings

The Regular Meeting of the Common Council was held Monday evening, July 16, 1951, at 7:30 p.m. Present: Mayor Sommerville; Alderman Bussler, Taylor, Rebec, Malpass, and Burull. Absent: Alderman Griffin.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Bills were presented for payment by the Clerk:

Fourth of July Fund	470.00
W.S. Darley and Co.	3.20
Norman Bartlett	10.00
Clarence Morehouse	68.00
Max Sommerville	90.00
James Meredith	75.00
Charlevoix Co. Herald	74.02
Percy Bennett	15.00
Harry Hammond	122.10
Ray Russell	149.00
Joe Wilkins, Sal. & Exp.	110.42
Louis Bathke	8.00
William Zoulek	18.00
E. J. Co-op. Co.	4.30
Ellsworth Lumber Co.	48.00
Trude Hardware	24.60
Consumers Power Co. Pumping	181.35
Consumers Power Co. St. Lights	208.85
A. R. Sinclair Sales	12.72
E.J. Iron Works	2.00
Milford Winstone	74.80
Harry Simmons	131.59
E. J. Firemen practice	15.00
Doubleday-Hunt-Doan Co.	62.50
Alpena Cement Products	69.12
Standard Oil Co.	5.66
George Kaake	91.80
Herbert Sweet	19.55
Robert Barnett	14.00
Delbert Hale	15.00
Preston Feather & Son	104.00
Strehl's Garage	50.60
A.J. Christopherson	180.00
C.L. Lawerence	33.75
Consumers Power Co. Building Lights	52.51
Treasures Public Library Board	2,000.00

Motion was made by Burull, and supported by Malpass that the bills be allowed and paid. Carried all ayes.

Motion was made by Burull, and supported by Rebec, that the bid of Albert Sinclair on a four door Chevrolet police car be accepted. Carried all ayes.

Motion was made by Malpass, and supported by Bussler that the bid of Robert Strehl for an electric gas pump and tank including complete installation be accepted. Carried all ayes.

Motion was made by Bussler, and supported by Taylor that a building permit be granted to Ole Olson. Carred all ayes.

Motion was made by Burull, and supported by Rebec that a line fence be constructed on the Dam property. Carried all ayes.

Motion was made by Bussler, and supported by Malpass that the Mayor and City Clerk transfer $700.00 from the Water Receiving Fund to the Operation and Maintenance Fund and that the amount of $180.00 be transferred from the Water Receiving Fund to the Bond and Interest Fund. Carried all ayes.

Motion was made by Rebec, and supported by Taylor that the meeting by adjourned. Carried all ayes.

Leo Sommerville
Mayor
Thelma M. Hegerberg,
City Clerk

Have you heard about the girl who spends so much time in parked cars that they are now showing her on the road maps?

School Board Meeting

Regular meeting of the board of education at the high school offices on Monday evening July 9, 1951 at 9:00 o'clock.

All members presents.

Minutes of previous meeting read and approved as read.

Moved and supported that G. Klooster by president of the board. Carried.

Moved and supported that W. G. Boswell be secretary of the board. Carried.

Moved and suported that Wm. A. Shepard be treasurer of the board. Carried.

Moved by Porter, supported by Boswell that treasurer's bond be $10,000.00. Carried.

The following resolution was offered by Porter supported by Shepard who moved for its adoption.

WHEREAS: there may now be in and may hereafter from time to time come into the hands of Wm. A. Shepard, Treasurer of East Jordan Consolidated School District No. 2, fractional, South Arm Township, Charlevoix County, Michigan, certain monies belonging to or being held for the State, County or other political units of the State, County or other political units of the State, or otherwise according to law, and

WHEREAS: under the laws of Michigan, this board is required to provide by resolution for the deposit of all monies, including tax monies coming into the hands of said treasurer in one or more banks, hereinafter caller banks, to be designated in such resolution.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED: that the treasurer Wm. A. Shepard is hereby directed to deposit all public monies, including tax monies now in or coming into his hands as treasurer, in the following bank, STATE BANK OF EAST JORDAN.

Moved by Porter, supported by Darbee that the balance in the Building and Site Sinking Fund be transferred to a time deposit-open account and the secretary is hereby authorized to sign the necessary agreement with the bank. Carried.

Moved by Shepard, supported by Porter that the bills be allowed and paid. Carried.

Moved by Porter, supported by Darbee tnat the school district purchase 22 Mitchell tables at a cost of approximately $760.00. Carried.

Moved by Porter, supported by Darbee that the janitors to given an increase of $100.00 each in their salary for the year 1951-52. Carried.

Motion to adjourn.

Signed W. G. BOSWELL
Secretary.

Bills presented and paid at the regular meeting held July 9, 1951

Burroughs Adding Machine Co.	$ 8.70
Norman Bartlett	1.50
Doubleday & Co.	74.00
East Jordan Co-op Co.	10.50
Hillsdale School Supply Co.	32.41
Hammond and Stephens Co.	21.46
Kenworthy Educational Service	11.49
Michigan Bell Tel. Co.	33.25
Martin & Murray Co.	40.57
Northern Auto Parts Co.	6.99
Palmer Co.	2.52
Parker Motor Freight	3.05
W. A. Porter Hdwe.	35.43
Silver Burdett Co.	155.25
Tropical Paint & Oil Co.	111.30
WACO Scaffolding Co.	71.60
Young America Films	16.50
D. W. Clark Const. Co.	138.25
Grange Mutual Fire Ins. Co.	7.88

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends, neighbors and relatives, to those who sent cards, floral offerings, calls and other deeds of kindness during the sickness and death of our husband, father, and grandfather, Delvin A. Countryman.

We wish to thank Elder Ole Olson, for his comforting words. Mr. and Mrs. John Kooyer for their consoling music, Mr. Watson and the bearers, Rebec-Sweet Post No. 227 of the American Legion for their kind service and all others who helped in any way.

Mrs. Alba Countryman
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Swanstrum
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Countryman
Howard Countryman
Grandchildren — 29x1

Three-fourths of the nitrogen and phosphorus, nine-tenths of the potash and two-fifths of the organic matter in feed later turns up in barnyard manure. It's a valuable sourse of fertilizer and should be properly cared for.

At East Jordan Tourist Park

Hello Readers — Another year has rooed around and the park is busy once more. There have been so many requests to publish this column of Tourist Park news, if that is what folks want, I'll do my best to make it interesting. We are getting a late start on his due to several reasons, but to bring it up to date we will start by saying the Merediths are back on the job again as carttakers, and Max Sommerville is the lifeguard and general handy man around the park.

There have been numerous family reunions and gatherings, the recreation building and the dining hall have been really busy all summer.

The beach has been a very popular spot every day no matter what the weather, every afternoon finds Jean Simmons Strehl on the job as children's recreation leader, games and sports of every description are then in operation.

Among the trailers and tent people who have been vacationing here, and returned to their home are:— Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson of Edon, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dolton of Hubbardston, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brooks, Lorn Van Notter of Sparta; A. B. Moose of Grand Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Card of Sterling, Supt. of schools and Mrs. DeMerit of Gaylord; Mr. and Mrs. George Gould of Grand Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Jackson of East Lansing; Mr. and Mrs. Terry Fisher of Cassopolis, W. S. Redding, New Buffalo, Michigan; A. E. Cole, Battle Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Adams, Drayton Plains; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lemon and daughter Ruby, Grandville, Mich; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McIntyre and two children, Grand Rapids; Bernie DeYoung of Charlevox; R. F. Green, C. Riseler of Vicksburg; Charles Rickard of Flint; Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Mullikin, Kalsmazoo; Mr. and Mrs. C. Richards, Flint; Delmor Hart and ... DeLisle, Lincoln Park; Mr. and Mrs. Vern I. Beebe, Toledo. O; Mr. and C. Ray Johnston, Grand Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. Willis Tiffany and sons, Manton; Leslie Selman of South Branch; D. W. Rutz and and son, Concord; Mr. and Mrs. James Drendas, Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Krider of Louisville, Ky; Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Denno, Saginaw; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drouvillard and family, Wyandotte; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trudell and three daughters of Detroit.

Trailer families who are in the park at present are:— Mr. and Mrs. George Mathews and children, Marcia and Mark of Grand Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Adams of Davison and two grandsons, Richard Adams of Davison and Carl Smith of Flint; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bettes of Sparta; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Scholten and son Gale of Sparta; Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shangle, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pierson all of Sparta; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Koontz and children, Celes, Celestine, Charlotte and Clinton of Detroit; Mrs. Harold Whiteford and son Gary of Flint, and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Robinson.

Work has been started on a new laundry and shower building, this will be a very welcome addition to the park.

The first community dance was very well attended last Thursday evening. A fine orchestra composed of Mrs. Acitelli, Clarence Carney, John Malpass and the caller Carl Bergman did a fine job. This about winds up the news and catches this column up to date for this time.

Don't forget the films and lecture at the Tourist Park on Friday evening, July 27th given by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Bettes, artic explorers and inventor of the new type of snowmobile; and their Alaskan husky dog who travels with them. We are very fortnate to have his film and lecture bought to us free as other places havn't been as lucky. It is well worth your time. Save this date and don't fail to see it.

AN APPRECIATION

The staff at Grandvue Hospital wish to thank the East Jordan Community Chest and the Charlevoix Co. Chapter of the American Red Cross for the invalid walker chair they have given the hospital. Patients with fractured hips as well as arthritic patients are finding it a great help in walking.

Burlap and cotton for bags is apt to be in short suply. Proper care of the ones now being used on the farm will prolong their usefulness.

Gaunt Reunion

The Gaunt tree and all its branches and a lot of little twigs gathered together at Whitings' Park Sunday, July 15, to spend the day visiting and getting acquainted with relation who had never met before. A bountiful dinner was served to 107 people young and old. After dinner games were played among the young folks and pictures were taken by the older ones.

Those present were:— Mr. and Mrs. Jule Dallas and son, Joe and family of Nunica; Mr. Frank Swatosh of Grand Haven and sister, Mrs. Theresa Wilcox of East East; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Weaver and family of Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Townsend and Mr. and Mrs. Clare Townsend and family of North Star; Mr. and Mrs. Aurthur Townsend and family and Mr and Mrs. Sam Simmerman and family of McMillan U.P; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Simmerman and family of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Simmerman of South Bend, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Gritzmaker of Muskegon; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Peters of Fort Wayne, Ind.; Mr. Willet Simmerman of Muskegon; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Peters of Charlevoix; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Peters and family of Boyne City; Mrs. Florence McInerney and son of Saginaw.

Mrs. Lena Weaver of East Jordan; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaunt and family of Bridgeport; Mr. Arthur Staley of Charlevoix; Mrs. Anna Johnston of Cadillac; Miss Beulah Earl, Mr. Ray Dana and daughter, Irene, Mr. and Mrs. Minor LeCount all of Boyne City; Mrs. Francis Crowell of East Jordan; Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Myres and daughter, Mr and Mrs. Alfred Crowell, Mr and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt, Jr., all of E. J. R 2; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cooper, Mrs and Mrs. L. D. McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Cooper of Grand Rapids; Mrs. Lucille Darling of Lansing; Mr. Frank Habel of Bridgeport; Mr. Frank and Walter Gaunt, Ellsworth; Mr. and Mrs. Art Bauer and family of Saginaw; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Boike nd Wm. Prevost of Charlevoix; Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Dickie, Mr. and Mrs. James Earl of Charlevoix; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt Sr. and father, Sam McClure, East Jordan. Everyone enjoyed themselves and hope we can all meet again next summer.

Jordan River Lodge No. 360, Install Officers, Friday Night

At a meeting of Jordan River Lodge No. 360, held Friday night, July 13th, officers for the coming year were installed as follows:—

N. G. — Bob Scott.
U.G. — Barney Milstein,
Rec. Secty. — W. S. Conway,
Fin. Secty. — Harvey Cook,
Treas. — Bud Scott,
R.S.N.G. — Manual Bartholomew,
L.S.N.G. — Guy Watson,
Warden — G. Hammond,
Cond. — Martin Decker,
I.G. — Forest Williams,
O.G. — Boyd Hipp,
Chap. — Bert Scott,
R.S.S. — Bill Barnett
L.S.S. — Ralph Ranney
L.S.V..G. — Geo. Stanley,
R.S.V.G. — Jas Bennett

American Legion Will Hold Military Funeral For Pfc. Calvin Doughtery

Once again a grim reminder for the penalties of war are brought back to us by the return of the remains of Pfc. Calvin C. Doughterty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Doughtery of East Jordan, who was killed in action in Germany in World War II.

Calvin enlisted in the Army on December 9, 1942 at the age of 20 years. He was sent overseas in June of 1944, and was killed in action at Voosenack, Germany on December 1, 1944 while participating in a patrol mission to contact a platoon which which had been partially cut off by the enemy. At the time of his death he was serving with Co. I, 28th. Infantry.

Military funeral services will be held at Watson's Funeral Home of Friday, July 20, at 2:00 p.m. conducted by the American Legion. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery.

In honor of this soldier who gave his life in the service of our country, it is requested that flags be displayed at half staff on Friday and that all business places close from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m.

Misuse of electricity causes 70,200 fires in the nation every year.

You Are Invited On A Trip

On Friday evening, the 27th, Mr. George W. Bettes, of Sparta, will show movies of two trips to the Hudson Bay area in the winter.



This is a picture of one of his dogs, a Siberian Husky Sled Dog, who will be here, In Person

Mr. Bettes, one of our summer visitors, has very kindly offered to show these movies at the Tourist Park the evening of the 27th. He will have with him one of his sled dogs, and an assortment of interesting trophies that he secured in the Artic regions. Mr. Bettes is an authority on snow motor transportation, having designed a snowmobile used by the Army during the last war. Children and adults will enjoy this program, for which there is no charge. Mr. Bettes is a Rotarian, and the local Rotary Club is sponsoring the evening entertainment. Remember the date—8:30 p.m. the 27th.

Library Notes

Summer Schedule:

Mornings: 10:00 to 11:30, Tuesdays and Friday only.

Afternoons: 2:00 to 5:00, Except Sundays and Holidays.

Evenings: 7:00 to 8:30, Wednesday and Saturdays only.

Gift: The Key to Peace, by Manion: from Mr. G. A. Lisk; and Abraham Lincoln, the prairie years from Mr. H. P. Porter. The book on Lincoln was written by Sandburg and contains the first two volumes on Lincoln. The following four volumes are, The War Years and have been ordered.

New Book: Calling for Isabel - Jefiris: A family story, wholesome and entertaining.

This Is The Hour — Feuchtwager: Historical novel of Spain in the 16th century, particularly of Goya's life.

Americas before Columbus — Baity: The author begins with the ice-age animals, which were really American, relates how the Asiatica people crossed the Bering Straits, also tells of the high standard of civilization of the Incas. It is a story of courage and

(continued on the local page)

Recreation Calandar

MONDAY, JULY 23

9:30—11:30 a. m. Playground Supervsion, E. J. High School
2:00—4:30 p.m. Playgrounr Supervision E. J. Tourist Park
6:45—E. J. American Legion vs. E. J. Iron Works.
6:45—E. J. Canning Co. vs. Thorsens' Lumber Co.

TUESDAY, JULY 24

9:30—11:30 a. m. Playground Supervsion, E. J. High School
9:30—11:30 a.m. Tennis Instruction, E. J. High School.
2:00—4:30 p.m. Playgrounr Supervision E. J. Tourist Park

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25

9:30—11:30 a. m. Playground Supervsion, E. J. High School
2:00—4:30 p.m. Playgrounr Supervision E. J. Tourist Park

THURSDAY, JULY 26

9:30—11:30 a. m. Playground Supervsion, E. J. High School
9:30—11:30 a.m. Tennis Instruction, E. J. High School.
2:00—4:30 p.m. Playgrounr Supervision E. J. Tourist Park
6:45—Dip's Tavern vs. E. J. Coop. Canning Co.
6:45—E. J. Iron Works vs. E. J. Canning Co.
8:30—Square Dancing, E. J. Tourist Park.

FRIDAY, JULY 27

9:30—11:30 a. m. Playground Supervsion, E. J. High School
2:00—4:30 p.m. Playgrounr Supervision E. J. Tourist Park

Recreation Calendar

Day Camping

Whitings' Park was the setting of Girls Day Camp which was held Saturday, July 14. Thirty-eight happy, singing girls left by bus from the High School at 9:30 for a day at camp. The day was spent just like a regular day at camp but the girls returned home at 5:45 p.m. the same night. Day camp is a new trend in the camping program. It gives your child a chance to attend a day at camp and enjoy recreation in the out-of-doors by working and playing and learning together. Day camp gives many children the opportunity to have camping experiences with little cost. The expense of camping is reduced considerably when youngsters come to camp in the morning, spent the day there and returned at home to sleep.

The following girls under the leadership of Mrs. Frank Strehl, Mrs. Max Damoth, Judy Malpass and Mrs. Robert Strehl who attended were Group I: Sue Boswell, Dorothy Peck, Judy Taylor Nicky Meyers, Dianne Taylor, Edith Wilkleman Kathryn Winkleman, Rudy Lemon, Beverly Kent and Georgia Derenzy. Group II: Janet DeHaven, Patty Porter, Carolyn Malpass, Mary Porter, Connie Simmons, Betty Healey, Mary Lou Murray, Beth Galmore and Linda Skop. Group III: Joan Bader, Margaret Murray, Judy Dressell, Judy Lilak, Karen Bradshaw, Margie Wright Deanna Derenzy, Sandra Boswell, and Eileen Tinon. Group IV: Rose Bowers, Betty Brennan, Terry Meyers, Jean Dressel, Ruth Gee, Janie Jackson, Shirley Peck, Peggy Walton and Mary Ellen Nachazel.

A schedule of the girls activities at Day Camp for July 14 is as following:

Day Camp Schedule

9:30—10:00 a.m. Trip to Camp Site
10:00—10:15 a.m. Assembly at Camp (disposition of food extra clothing, personal belongings.)
10:15—10:30 a.m. Flag Raising
10:30—10:45 a.m. Welcome to Day Camp. Announcements
10:45—10:30 a.m. Trail Blazing and Nature Hike. Leaders and Group.
11:30—12:45 a.m. Preparing and eating lunch.

Afternoon Program

12:45—1:00 p.m. Clean up time. (disposal of garbage, dish washing, clean campgrounds.)
1:00—1:30 p.m. Quiet Time. (Story telling, resting, afternoon program)
1:30—2:30 p. m. Campcrafts. Leaders and group.
2:30—3:30 p.m. Softball game Group III and IV.; Volley Ball Groups I and II.
3:30—4:30 p.m. Program—Evaluation of Day Camp—Observe Days Work.
4:30—4:40 p.m. Retreat, Proper folding of flag.
4:00—5:00 Group Singing. Taps.
5:00—5:30 p.m. Departure from from Camp Site to homes.

Another Day camp has been schedule for Tuesday July 17. Any girls wishing to attend camp both old and new friends are wetcome. Please contact Mrs. Robert Strehl at the High School or Tourist Park playgrounds.

Tennis

Again last week the tennis courts were filled daily with tennis paricipants. The girls have been working hard to win the tournament, but once again Larry Woodcock came ough with a win of 3-2 defeating Peggy Walton for the tournament of last week. New tournaments are being started— so if you have not had your chance to defeat a winner now is the time.

Square Dancing

Both old and new friends met once again at the East Jordan Tourist Park to enjoy the old time square dancing held each Thursday evening through-out the summer. Last week the Community building was filled with both young and old to enjoy a wonderful evenings entertainment. Remember Thursday night is the time old friends meet at the Tourist Park.

The modern wallflower is the girl who returns home wearing the same lipstick she started out with.

A wedding ring is like a tourniquet; it stops your circulation.

Best Image Possible

East Jordan Public Library

WANT·ADS

WANT ADS

2c per word, minimum charge 40c
Subsequent insertions
(If ordered with first insertion ONLY. If not, above rate applies)
1c per word, minimum charge 20c
10c EXTRA PER INSERTION IF CHARGED
This means all phone-in orders. Not responsible for any mistakes in ads telephoned in.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

WOOD FOR SALE — All dry. At our yard or will deliver.—EAST JORDAN AUTO PARTS, phone 267-J. 14 tf.

PROMPT WATCH REPAIRING— J. R. PORTER, Boyne City. New location next to Boyne Theatre. 1 tf.

FOR SALE — Mill Wood, $11.00 per load. Phone Boyne City 121-F4. All wood cash on delivery. — ATKINSON'S MILL. 14 tf.

SCRATCH PADS FOR SALE — A quantity of good book paper, size 6x4 inches, is for sale at THE HERALD OFFICE, phone No. 32. 5atf.

MILL WOOD FOR SALE: $10.00 or $15.00 load, delivered. M. C. BRICKER & SONS, phone 264-F31, Boyne City, or write J. H. Bricker, R. 3, Boyne City. 51 tf.

WELL DRILLING & REPAIRING—2, 3 & 4 inch wells drilled and repaired. Centrifical, jet and lift pumps sold and installed.—ELMER CRAIN, 123 N. Park, Boyne City. Telephone 330-M. 35-tf.

WIRING SUPPLIES — Complete assortment on hand including metal and porcelain switch and outlet boxes, duplex receptacls —pull chain and keyless types. — SHERMAN'S FIRESTONE STORE, East Jordan. 40-tf.

FOR SALE — 1949 Ford Custom Tudor A-1 condition. Reasonably priced. Phone 323 or see BILL GRAUEL. 28-2

CHERRY PICKERS WANTED— RALPH LENOSKY, East Jordan, phone 167-F5. 28x2

FOR SALE—40 A. farm, 6-room house with furnace and water. Nice barn, chicken house and other buildings. 1 cow. Equipment included. 1 1/4 Aa. asparagus, 100 cherry trees. German settlement. CARL KOLKER, R. 1, Boyne City, Phone 180-F12. 26x4

FOR SALE — Work Horse, $55.-00. Inquire at STALEY'S GROCERY, Charlevoix, phone 871. 28-3

- For Sale -

12-lots and new home well located. A real buy. $8500.00

Income property 10 rooms 3 baths,oil furnace. At a bargin.

6-room house. Modern kitchen, with shower bath. A real buy at $3000.00

80-acre farm with good buildings 1½ miles from city limits. Good hard top road. $6000.00

2 acres with new 3-room house. $2200.00

See Us For Real Estate
E. Jordan Real Estate Co.
Clarence Healey, Salesman, Phone 259-F11 — Keith Dressel, Broker, Phone 69-W

Wanted

Farms
City Homes
Business Places
Lake & Resort Properties
We Get Buyers With CASH

Yanson
ALBA, MICH. Phone 24

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — HAY — to be cut — Inquire at CHARLEVOIX COUNTY NURSERY just East of Ironton Ferry 25tf.

FOR SALE — 8-room Modern year around home — basement, Furnace. With few acres of ground on main highway, phone HENRY VON SOOSTEN, 129-F12, East Jordan, R. 2. 27x4

FOR RENT—New 5 room Log Cotage. All modern conviences. Secluded location. East shore of South Arm. Phone Charlevoix 589M or Write ARCHIE D. ROUNDS, 107 W. Lincoln St., Charlevoix. 28t.f.

FOR RENT — Four room apartment with bath. Heated. Hot and cold water. Front Enter-

FOR SALE — Year old hens, dressed. — TONY ZOULEK, East Jordan, Phone 118-F13. 28x1

WANTED — Service Station operator, corner M-66 and M-32 East Jordan. Contact J. H. Gibson, NORTHERN OIL & GAS COMPANY, Petoskey28-2

CHERRIES

BLACK SWEETS, also MOUNT MORRENCIES; Pick your own, or ready-picked. Open seven days a week.
COOPER'S ORCHARD
Phone 231-F3. Two miles South of Ironton, off M-66. Watch for signs. 28-4

SAW SERVICE — All types of sawspointed, gummed and correctly filed. Workmanship guaranteed. Scissor and tool grinding.— ED TILLOTSON, Ellsworth. 28x2

FOR SALE — Fancy Sweet Cherries, all varieties in large supply. FAIRMAN ORCHARDS R.1, Charlevoix, at sign on Ellsworth-Atwood road. 28-3

FOR SALE — Year old hens, dressed. — TONY ZOULEK, East Jordan, Phone 118-F13. 29x1

RASPBERRIES — Come and pick your own at 25c per quart. Bring containers. EVEHETT BEISHLAG, 2 miles east of town on Deer Lake Rd. The old Hudkins farm. 29-1

FOR SALE — Two Holstein and one Guernsey cows — RUSSELL L. HUGHES, R 3, East Jordan. 29x1

FOR SALE — New General Electric Stove, used two months, reasonable. — B and B DRIVE IN. 29x1

ICE SERVICE at the B & B Drive In. 29x8

1941 CHEVROLET TRUCK FOR SALE. Cab over engine, long wheel base, flat rack. In good condition. — CHARLES LOOZE, Rt. 2, Phone 163-F13. 29x4

FOR SALE — Raspberries, 25c a quart if you pick them yourself. — JAMES NOVAK, 3½ miles south-east of M 32. R. 1. 29x3

FOR SALE — New daveno-bed, 4 chrome dinette chairs, folding table, new craftman ½ horsepower motor, bench saw, new craftman 24 inch ripsaw, new craftman heavy mandrel. Inquire of MRS. WILL MARTIN, 5th house north of Nettlesons' corner. 29x2

FOR SALE — Coleman Oil Floor Furnace. 106 Alice Sa., Charlevoix. M O'LEARY. 29x2

RASPBERRIES FOR SALE — Pick your own at 25c a quart. A. L. DRAPEAU, on M-66, north of East Jordan. Phone 231-F21. 29-3

FOR SALE — One acre lots within city limits of East Jordan. Beautiful creek flows through property. — W. M. GILPIN, Division St., E. Jordan. 29x2

FOR SALE — A National Cash Register and Corona Adding Machine. — SHAW'S SUPER MARKET. 29x2

WANTER — Cherry Pickers next week. CALL 180-F3, Boyne City. 29-1

Cherry Pickers
Picking Has Started At
Malpass Orchard
Top Prices Paid

It pays to cultivate trees for the first two or three seasons after they are set out. Michigan State College authorities say this practice insures maximum growth by keeping down competition by weeds for available moisture and plant food.

A Warning For Harvesters

FARMING IS ONE OF STATES HAZARDOUS OCCUPATIONS

Take time to be careful, the Michigan Department of Health warned Michigan farmers today as the harvesting season got underway in earnest.

Farming is one of Michigan's most hazardous occupations. One of four Michigan people who are killed at work are killed while farming. Scores are injured every day druing the havesting season.

The variety of Michigan farming which requires a farmer to be a jack-of-all trades, and the multipicity of jobs during the short harvesting season makes this season particularly danger-fraught. It is the person who is preoccupied — tired, hurried, worried, grieved or peeved, or even hungry — who is most apt to have an accident.

Make up your mind to use safe practices throughout your farm, regardless of the time or temporary inconvenience involved; the tiime you to be careful may save you from disabling injury, from loss of crops and property and from death, the Department urged.

It offered these suggestions for *Michigan harvesters:*

Know and be sure your help knows the common hazards associated with each type of farm power machinery and tractors. equipment you use, particularly Read your instruction books carefully and observe their safty precautions.

Check each machine thoroughly before you put it in operation. If shields or guards are loose or missing, replace them. Check for loose bolts on seats and platforms.

Make sure that all universal joints are securely fastened to their respective shafts. When coupling power take-off machinery to the tractor, check the length of telescoping shaft for correct operating clearance. Be sure you use a safe, suitable pin for coupling the machinery drawbar to the tractor drawbar.

Never allow "passengers" to ride on any part of the power machine or tractor. Never climb on the machine when it is in operation. Train the person who is to operate your trctor. Keep inexpecienced help and children away from all machines and tractors.

Stop your tractor and shut off the power before you adjust, oil or clean the machine and before removing obstructions from feeders, cutterbars and the like. Put your tractor out of gear. Shut it off and put its brake on when you leave it.

Don't operate your tractor in the barn any more than necessary and particularly do not leave it idling in the barn. Don't fuel a hot tractor. Have the electrical syetem and appliances in your barn check regularly. Even one spark in a chaff-and dust-filled barn may mean your crop, building and your lfie.

Keep your small tools, particularly forks and charp-edged tools in the racks they belong in. Be sure their handles are intact. Use strong ladders when you climb, and watch your footing. Be sure that hay chute openings are kept closed or have proper guards.

Check fiber ropes for fraying or loose ends and be sure splices are strong. Keep people out from under pulleys and overhead hay trolleys when hoisting or putting in hay.

Wear no loose, floppy or torn clothing while operating machinery with shafting, belting or gears.

Be sure that all farm equipment you take onto highways at dawn or dusk is properly lighted, front and rear. Transport slow moving farm machinery at hours of least traffic and give passenger cars plenty of room. Use care in entering and crossing highways and observe all traffic rules. Cut down brush or weeds which obscure your drive.

Wear a hat and shirt when working in the sun. Eat meals. Drink plenty of cool, not ice cold, water. Avoid alcoholic drinks. Use additional salt in your food. Get a goods night's rest.

Take care of yourself, and take time to be careful. Safe harvesting fills barns and granaries; crelessness fills hospitals and cemeteries.

Eggs left where the temperature is 70 degrees may lose as much of their freshness in a few days as those kept in a refrigeator for several weeks.

Recorganized Church of Latter Day Saints

Church School 10:00 a.m. Classes for all ages.

Elder Elmer Parks of Gaylord will be the speaker 11:00 a.m.

The annual business meeting for election of officers Thursday evening, July 26, 8:00 p.m.

Zions League will meet at the church 4:30 p.m.

MICHIGAN MIRROR

The new U. S. Senate committee to investigate the grey market in steel, headed by Senaoor Blair Moody, has been hitting the headlines all over the country regularly.

No one denies his is a job long needed. The present program of the committee is to uncover "possible criminal" action by unnamed steel mill executives.

Moody says: " One practice is for mill operators and scrap dealers to conspire to improperly 'upgrade' scrap iron. There is evidence that loads of scrap which included cement have been purchased by mills and paid for as top material ready to go into the furnaces. By this means certain mills are alleged to have gotten excessively large scrap suplies at the expense of other operators—.

"—Second practice is 'tie-in' sales by which mills agree that if dealers supply them with scrap they will in turn sell steel back to the scrap dealers. This steel, it is reported, goes back on the black market—where it is purchased by the small business man."

The committee has been in Detroit and other Michigan industrial centers, although most of the irregularities are reported from Pittsburg.

Locally, Auditor General John B. Martin, Jr., hos criaicized Senator Moody for opposing reduction of Federal expenditures for press agents costs. The Federal government spends as much on publicity as Michigan spends to maintain its highways, he says. Martin is a candidate for the Republican nomination in 1952 for the U. S. Senate seat held by Democrat Blair Moody.

The Michigan system of checks and balances has too many checks and too little balance, says Leroy C. Ferguson professor of political science at Michigan State College. Says Ferguson, " The Governor has power to watch the legislature and the legislature has power to watch the Governor—consequently, both bodies have more watching power than acting power." He was speaking at the annual forum on state and local government held at the college.

Also under fire at the panel meeting was the state administrative board, made up of the Governor and top department heads. A sort of governor's cabinet, the board has been assailed as too small, ineffective and hindering in state administrative efforts.

Professor Walter S. Ryder, Central Michigan College of Education, says: It is in an "institution of the horse and buggy days"

State officials use the forum to air gripes against the current set-up. And always there are many. But in past years the forum generally has been considered long on theory and short on practical experience—or results.

Governor Wililams envisages a number of state clinics to treat alcholims, a system such at New York has had for several years. In casting about for five men to appoint to the new board, which was ordered by the 1951 legislature, Williams said a new agency this should be independent of other commissions so "it will not be hampered by old ideas."

A new experiment at M.S.C. shows that a college-industry training program can cut the training period for new plant foremen from six months to one month. Officials say the four-week course substitutes for the "trial-and-error" method usually used in promoting machinist to foremen.

Michigan State College now is also giving a two-week summer course in truck driving. Expected for the course are 650 enrollees, which will be repeated several times each year.

The Michigan State Police have started 26 more recruits through training school, planning to graduate them by September 7. The shortage of state policemen since the end of World War II is easing up. This is the 10th post-war class and the third in which married men have been accepted.

The Migrant problem arises again in Michigan. The influx of workers for the fruit and berry orchards this year is greater than ever and the usual difficulties present themselves. Housing is a principal issue, althought many farmers provide make-shift quarters on their farms.

Law enforcement is another major problem. In the Traverse City area the State Liquor Control Commission has banned the sale of liquor in pints and of wine of more than 16 percent alcoholic content until August 18.

The Benton Harbor area may consider similar restrictions during the heavy peach and apple picking season.

Son: "How did you and Mom first get acquainted?"

Dad: "None of your business—but it sure cured me of whistling."

MILES DISTRICT
(Edited by Mrs. Claud Gilkerson)

at the Great Lakes Training Station called on his uncle, Howard Donaldson and family Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill LaLonde and son, Billie of Detroit, called on Mr. LaLonde's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. August Bulman, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milt Donaldson and family of East Jordan called on Mr. and Mrs. Howard Donaldson and family Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Bulman and children of River Grove, Ill., spent the week end with his brother, August Bulman and family and mother, Mrs. Bulmann. They returned home Saturday. Their son, Kevin, returned with them after spending several weeks at his uncle's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Donaldson and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Levi Donaldson in Ellsworth Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Aron and daughter, Susan of River Grove, Ill., were week end visitors at the August Bulmann home.

Mrs. Dorothy Petrie and Lewis Bearinger were dinner guests Monday at the Douglas Gilkerson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grutch spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gilkerson.

The Miles District ball team plays the Star District ball team Tuesday evening at Whiting Park. Good luck boys.

Glenda Weisler of Central Lake spent the week end with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gilkerson.

Robert Kamradt of Muskegon and ed Lee called on Mr. and Mrs. August Bulmann Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ross visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rubingh Sunday evening.

Frank Addis called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft Sunday.

FARM FACTS
from your
County Agricultural Agent
Ed. Rebman, Co. Agr'l Agent

PRESERVATIVE TREATMENT OF FENCE POSTS:

Figures recenty released by *by Michigan State College* extension foresters show that the preservative treatment of fence posts with pentachlorophenol solutions can materially decrease the annual cost of maintaining farm fences. The average life of a 4 *inch top white cedar fence post* Michigan when untreated is approximately 5 years of service. The same post when treated with preservative chemical, such as pentachlorophenol, may be expected to last at least 15 years; *thus, and land owner not only* saves the price of two additional untreated posts but also saves the labor of setting and restretching his fence. These figures show that the cost per post per year for an untreated fence is approximately 14 *cents*, whereas, the cost per year of a chemically treated fence post will average approximately 6.3 cents. Ed Rebman, county agricultural agent, points out that although the initial investment for treating fence posts will be higher than the cost of a fence erected from untreated posts, nevertheless, the overall cost for a fifteen year period will be approxicatly onehalf.

PREVENTING DAMAGE TO STORED GRAIN:

Charlevoix county farmers will start harvesting grain within the week or two. A few precautions taken now will prevent damage to stored grain according to Ed Rebman, county agricultural agent. Damage may be caused by storing it with more than 14 percent moisture, storing in bins where insects are present and also where rats and mice are present. Farmers should, therefore, screen out the rats and mice, clean the bins, treat with DDT for insects and make sure the grain does not contain over 14 percent moisture.

Cleaning and treating. Thoroughly "houseclean" the granary. Put all old grain not sold or fed in a separate bin. Don't pile newly harvested grain on old grain. Use 1 pound of 50 percent wettable DDT in 5 gallons of water and put on with a broom, or 10 ounces in 3 gallons of water put on with a knapsack sprayer. Leave the granary undisturbed for two weeks and again thoroughly sweep the walls and floor to remove dead insects and all traces of DDT.

14% Moisture, "Think before combing." Just because the dew has dried off is no reason the grain is dry. The kernels have all night to absorb moisture. It may take a couple of extra hours. The test: Your grain elevator may be able to make a test for you. Thresh by hand or operate the combine for a short distance to get a sample. Seal ½ pint in an air tight container for delivery to the elevator for testing. Test at home: The dry salt test. Take a dry waxed cardboard container such as is used for ice cream; half pint or smaller. Thresh out a small amount of grain. Add ½ teaspoon of dry table salt. Shake for a couple of minutes. Empty carefully on a dry surface. If the salt particles separate out then the grain is at or near the right moisture content. If the kernels clump together there is still too much moisure in grain for safe storage.

USE SIMPLE THEMOMETER TO CHECK HAY:

Farmers who store their hay crop before it is dry enough to "go in" are apt to be "playing with fire," cautions Ed Rebman, county agri'l agent.

It requires only a small pocket of damp hay to start trouble. Fire losses from overheating usually are the result of improper checking or an inclination to take a chance.

Unusual odors may be the first symptoms of heating. Vapor rising from a warm, moist area on top of the hay may be another warning.

A hay probe and thermometer provides the safest way to check for dangerous heating. Ed Rebman tells how to make a homemade hay probe this way. Take a 10-foot length of half inch pipe or electrical thin-wall conduit with a hardwood point.

Drill several quarters inch holes in the pipe, just above the point. After the probe is inserted in the hay, a thermometer is supended inside from a string. Readings should be taken at several locations and depths throughout the mow. Leave thermometer in the hay for about 15 minutes before taking a reading.

County agent Rebman explains that temperature readings as high as 140 degrees fahrenheit are not too serious and may be expected in the normal curing process. But daily readings should be taken at this stage. Temepatures as high as 160 degrees are a definite signal and reading should be taken every few hours.

If the temperature reaches 180 degrees, shut off ventilation, call the fire department and start removing hay as quickly as possible.

CROP PROSPECTS LOOK GOOD:

Crop yields in Charlevoix county should be higher than ever this year according to Ed Rebman. The abundance of rain and cool weather has made hay and pasture one of the best crops ever raised. Small grain and corn also look very good. Size and quality of fruit should be good. On the other hand cool wet weather is ideal fungus diseases such as apple scab, cherry leaf spot, potato blight and others.

Cherry harvest will start this week. Growers at a recent meeting in East Jordan, indicated that they would have about a 70 percent crop compared to 1950. While the tonnage is down growers are expected better size on their cherries. The seventeen growers who met at East Jordan indicated that their 1951 production was 1,080 tons and for this year the tonnage will be about 740 tons. This is somewhat lower percent age as indicated in the Grand Traverse and Leelanua areas.

The apple crop is spotted. Floyd Griffin, north of Boyne City, reports a good crop. A. L. Darbee of Eveline Orchards of East Jordan also reports a good crop. Both of these orchards have been spray thinned but must also be hand thinned. Mr. Darbee stated that his trees look the best this year they have looked and the method of cultivation did not seen too important. Growers of raspberries are expecting good crop yields., while the strawberry growers have jnust finished harvesting a bumper crop.

Hay and pasture in the county is extremely good. Yield is running as high as three tons per acre. Leslie Sheridan of East Jordan says he has been haying for about three weeks and that his yield will go 2½ tons or better. Some farmers are reporting losses of hay due to extremely wet weather. Other farmers for the first time are using grass silage. Peter Winnick and Bob Straw Charlevoix has already put up grass silage for the first time or are considering doing so. Harold Thomas between East Jordan and Charlevoix has alreayd put up some grss silage of very excellent quality. Pasture is very good. June grass is still holding out. Sudan grass this year however, it is not growing too well due to the extremely wet climate.

Corn and small grains are looking good. The oats and barley at Leslie Sheridan's are three feet at the present time. Much corn was knee high by the 4th of July but many farmers have been substituting corn for one of the other small grains.

The acreage of potatoes in the county has been reduced considerably. Many gowers have cut their acreage down or else gone out of raising potatoes entirely. Most of the potatoes are up now or are just coming up. In most cases stands are good and growers are expecting good yields. They should be prepared howeven, to controll blight whn it appears.

Man (at police station) — "Could I see the burglar who was arrested for breaking into our house last night?"

Sergant — "Why do you want to see him?"

Man — "I want to ask him how he got in without waking my wife."



We balance your wheels free with every new tire purchase.

East Jordan Cooperative Co.
East Jordan, Michigan

WEEKLY EATING CLUB — **By Jim Barstow**



EAST JORDAN CONSOLIDATED RURAL AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL

MINUTES OF THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE DISTRICT No. 2, frl., EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN

The annual meeting of the East Jordan Consolidated School was held in the high school auditorium on Monday July 9, 1951 at 8 o'clock.

Moved and supported that George Klooster be chairman of the meeting. Carried.

Minutes of last annual meeting read and approved as read.

Moved by E. E. Wade and supported by Maude Porter that the school year 1951-52 consist of 37 weeks. Carried.

Treasurer read the financial report, and on motion same was approved and placed on file.

Moved by Phoebe Watson, supported by Richard Schroeder that the published report be in the form as read at annual meeting, motion amended by Lysle Johnston and supported by Mary Glenna Malpass to add that minutes for each monthly meeting be published. Carried.

Moved by Howard Porter and supported by Alice M. Smatts that the secretary's salary be $400.00 and the treasurer's salary be $50.00 for the ensuing year. Carried.

Moved by Howard Poter and supported by Harriet Malpass that this meeting recommend to the board that an election to raise one mill for operating expenses for the year 1951-52 be held as soon as necessary. Carried.

Motion to adjourn.

W. G. BOSWELL, Secretary

FINANCIAL REPORT FOR 1950-1951

From July 1, 1951 to June 30, 1951

RECEIPTS AND BALANCES

Cash on hand July 1, 1951		$ 19,782.12
District Taxes		10,018.18
Delinquent Taxes		1,673.42
Interest on Delinquent Taxes		82.58
State Primary Fund		23,174.58
State Aid		100,360.33
State Sales Tax		25,329.46
Library Fund		562.87
Rural Agricultural Aid		2,655.01
Vocational Education		2,325.72
School Land Grants		170.05
Tuition from non-resident pupils		2,843.54
Transportation from non-resident pupils		1,772.10
Miscellaneous		479.53
Book Rent		846.65
Used Equipment Sold		550.00
Hot Lunch Fund		3,402.59
		$ 196,028.73

DISBURSEMENTS

General Control:		
W. G. Boswell, Secretary, salary and postage	417.73	
Wm. A. Shepard, Treasurer salary	50.00	
E. E. Wade, Superintendent	5,650.00	
Carol Howe, office clerk	1,710.00	
Betty DeWitt, office clerk	159.00	
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.	24.40	
North Central Ass'n	10.00	
Eileen Wagner	7.00	
Beckley-Cardy Co.	15.52	
National School Methods	11.40	
The Daniels Co.	2.85	
E. H. Clark	3.07	
The Riegle Press	19.34	
Charlevoix Abstract and Engineering Co.	90.00	
Industrial Appraisal Co.	286.00	
Harry Simmons	144.24	
Lawrence Addis	10.00	
Ida Kinsey	10.00	
Blanche Thompson	10.00	
Michigan School Service	29.21	
E. E. Wade	111.11	
Genevieve Bartlett	150.00	
Hillsdale School Supply Co.	10.50	
J. VanDellen, M. D.	11.00	
Leora Bailey, Treas.	4.11	
Doubleday Bros. & Co.	8.06	
Charlevoix County Hearld	155.00	
Gidley's Drug Store	7.55	
State Bank of East Jordan	80.00	
Jenkins Printing	32.28	
Northern Mich. Superintendent's Round Table	5.00	
J. H. Shults Co.	7.17	
		$ 9,241.54
Instructional Service:		
Emile Acitelli	2,512.50	
Adeline Bowerman	2,897.48	
Marion Brooks	2,800.00	
Clare Brown	3,608.40	
Eugene Collins	507.76	
Max Damoth	3,700.00	
Elizabeth Dhaseleer	3,150.00	
Lois Dorr	3,283.40	
John Downing	3,350.00	
Alta Drapeau	2,933.40	
Grace Galmore	3,050.00	
Jessie Hager	2,646.88	
Marie Hughes	2,750.00	
Harry Jankoviak	3,450.00	
Agnes Johnston	2,550.00	
Mildred Karr	3,241.80	
Alma Larsen	3,250.00	
Leatha Larsen	3,450.00	
Sadie Liskum	3,625.00	
Frank Malone	3,850.00	
Charles Michaels	3,100.00	
Vaun Ogden	3,450.00	
John Richardson	2,850.00	
Gayle Saxton	3,650.00	
Richard Schroeder	4,650.00	
Cora Seiler	3,039.58	
Helen Severance	3,320.84	
Isabel Sidebotham	2,816.80	
Lois Snyder	2,880.84	
Marguerite Stokes	3,150.00	
Carl Wagner	4,350.00	
Harriet Malone	50.00	
Bette Downing	265.00	
Emma Nemecek	600.00	
Gerald R. DeForest	155.00	
Louise Scott	1,420.00	
		$ 100,354.68
Instructional Expense:		
American Corp.	158.14	
Doubleday & Co.	75.50	
Follett Publishing Co.	91.42	
Ginn & Co.	447.26	
Rand, McNally & Co.	59.61	
W. M. Welch Mfg. Co.	90.92	
The John C Winston Co.	65.43	
Richard Schroeder	127.00	
McGraw-Hill Book Co.	1.96	
The Riegle Press	44.84	
Charlevoix County Herald	60.67	
A. R. Sinclair Sales	118.64	
Allyn & Bacon	198.63	
Row, Peterson & Co.	46.92	
U. S. Chamber of Commerce	15.00	
Jean Bugai	40.00	
D. C. Heath & Co.	41.34	
Henry Holt & Co.	196.54	
Houghton, Miflin Co.	184.34	
United Toy Book Publishing Co.	39.95	
East Jordan Co-op Co.	82.67	
Michigan School Service	563.90	
News Map of the Week	15.00	
Scott, Foresman & Co.	276.19	
Silver Burdett Co.	437.40	
Fotchtman Motor Co.	225.32	
Ellsworth Lumber Co.	8.06	
L. W. Singer & Co.	297.72	
American Book Co.	60.08	
C. C. Birchard & Co.	147.69	
Singer Sewing Machine Co.	7.17	
Gregg Publishing Co.	31.58	
Hillsdale School Supply Co.	9.41	
Mrs. Albert Derenzy	7.00	
Department of Conservation	.64	
Michigan Products	91.89	
Marion Brooks	12.00	
Agnes Johnston	12.00	
John Richardson	12.00	
Gayle Saxton	12.00	
George Klooster	40.62	
Educators Progress Service	5.00	
Locke Films, Inc.	.90	
McCall's Magazine	4.00	
A. C. McClurg & Co.	189.29	
Clare Brown	33.12	
Robert A. Bernhard	2.04	
Lorene Wade	60.00	
Beckley-Cardy Co.	23.18	
Brodhead-Garrett Co.	516.60	
Society for Visual Education	17.18	
Pyramid Paper Co.	87.90	
Eileen Wagner	30.00	
Cascade Paper Co.	93.80	
Denoyer-Geppert Co.	15.42	
Vogel's	1.05	
Bobbs-Merrill Co.	25.68	
Robert D. Richards	75.00	
Yates-American Machine Co.	5.81	
Gidley's Drug Store	39.50	
Bradshaw's	1.20	
Appleton-Century-Crofts Co., Inc.	5.56	
E. E. Wade	67.93	
M. B. Palmiter	78.50	
Carl Wagner	47.61	
Hanna's Music	9.15	
Gover's Central Supply Co.	43.00	
World Book Co.	29.50	
Parker Motor Freight	12.78	
Frederick Post Co.	26.90	
Laurel Book Co.	49.59	
Young American Films Inc.	16.50	
W. A. Porter Hdwe.	262.63	
Lincoln Electric Co.	5.00	
Paine Publishing Co.	4.20	
Wheeler Publishing Co.	14.11	
McKnight & McKnight	2.40	
Inter-Collegiate Press	32.00	
J. B. Lippincott Co.	115.47	
Whiteford's	2.18	
Iroquois Publishing Co.	17.39	
East Jordan Dairy	7.34	
Lyons & Carnahan	10.02	
Protane Gas & Service	8.50	
Educational Music Bureau	14.08	
Malecki Music House	64.76	
Alta Drapeau	15.60	
The MacMillan Co.	236.22	
Hall & McCreary Co.	1.20	
Gateway Publishing Co.	24.50	
Frank Atkinson	17.48	
U. P. Office Supply Co.	12.90	
National Forum, Inc.	15.27	
South-Western Publishing Co.	158.09	
National Ag. Supply Co.	120.77	
Lillian Schroeder	170.00	
Northwest Educational Bureau	5.00	
University of Michigan	202.00	
A. J. Nystrom Co.	1.26	
Sommerville Grocery	17.81	
Prentice-Hall Inc.	10.80	
Field Enterprises Inc.	3.75	
Emil Thorsen	16.50	
E. M. Hale Co.	27.42	
Al. Thorsen Lbr. Co.	210.32	
Quality Food Market	237.00	
Glee Club	60.00	
Webster Publishing Co.	44.58	
		$ 8,236.09
School Plant Operation:		
Mercer Carey	2,654.00	
William S, Conway	3,250.00	
Daniel Faust	1,845.50	
Michigan School Service	275.81	
W. A. Porter Hdwe.	37.29	
Quality Food Market	4.10	
Parker Motor Freight	14.32	
Consumers Power Co.	2,496.74	
Michigan Bell Telephone Co.	242.26	
Acme Chemical Co.	42.50	
W. S. Conway	36.00	
City of East Jordan	236.37	
Sommerville Grocery	1.00	
Steindler Paper Co.	140.65	
Gail Neumann	2.25	
Oakland Chemical Co.	108.90	
Theo B. Robertson Products Co.	293.42	
Midland Laboratories Inc.	121.60	
Allied Continental Corp.	113.27	
East Jordan Co-op Co.	2,154.29	
Standard Cotton Goods Co.	81.25	
J. I. Holcomb Mfg. Co.	96.87	
Michigan Co., Inc.	12.27	
Whiteford's	132.59	
		$ 14,393.25
Maintenance:		
Norman Bartlett	97.00	
W. A. Porter Hdwe.	521.83	
Fyr-Fyter Sales & Service	29.51	
Hanna's Music	107.54	
East Jordan Co-op Co.	120.50	
Al Thorsen Lbrs. Co.	38.71	
Ellsworth Lumber Co.	32.39	
Gover's Central Supply	57.08	
V. W. Knapp	690.00	
Electric Sales & Service	1,082.50	
Mary Hitchcock	106.50	
D. W. Clark	3,724.05	
Michigan School Service	47.67	
Mason O. Clark	21.04	
Capital Film Service	32.88	
Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co.	82.00	
Tropical Paint & Oil Co.	199.00	
Skilsaw, Inc.	41.25	
Parker Motor Freight	10.56	
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.	.69	
Vandervoort Hardware Co.	9.87	
Beckley-Cardy Co.	29.85	
E. V. Smith	52.50	
E. W. Kopkau	29.22	
East Jordan Cleaners	14.00	
Singer Sewing Machine Co.	7.17	
Clinton Sales & Service	113.05	
City of East Jordan	1,000.00	
Sherman's	30.73	
Consumers Power Co.	49.48	
		$ 8,378.57
Fixed Charges:		
Michigan Mutual Liability Ins. Co.	278.17	
Grange Mutural Fire Ins. Co.	7.88	
Detroit Auto Inter-Exchange Ins. Co.	81.47	
State Bank of East Jordan	2,891.02	
		$ 3,258.54
Auxiliary And Coordinated Activities:		
Charles Dennis	1,245.00	
Raymond Fisher	882.75	
Delbert Hale	885.00	
Carl Kamradt	885.00	
Theodore LaCroix	885.00	
Joseph Pienta	885.00	
Otto Reinhardt	885.00	
Julius Roberts	440.00	
Claude Sweet	930.00	
Allen Walton	3,350.00	
Irene Kiser	1,372.50	
Effie Weldy	1,372.50	
Elizabeth Robertson	1,375.00	
Conklin Radiator Service	29.50	
McFadden Corp.	57.84	
Michigan School Service	26.77	
Vandervoort Hardware	91.84	
Michigan Bell Telephone Co.	79.38	
Consumers Power	16.80	
Standard Oil Co.	939.95	
Fotchman Motor Co.	987.77	
A. R. Sinclair Sales	149.47	
Milstein Insurance	549.05	
Doubleday Bros. & Co.	6.98	
Lowe & Campbell	26.42	
Dr. Isaac Terr	8.00	
Max Damoth	76.50	
Richard Schroeder	2.25	
Carl Kamradt	24.00	
Otto Reinhardt	189.75	
Delbert Hale	46.40	
Charles Dennis	58.00	
Raymond Fisher	71.00	
John Downing	13.75	
Joseph Pienta	53.00	
Allen Walton	39.00	
C. Hammond	15.00	
Northern Auto Parts Co.	58.19	
F. W. Dilworth & Sons	1.30	
Ellsworth Farm Store	5.33	
East Jordan Co-op Co.	3,267.08	
Gover's Central Supply	95.10	
Kenneth Slough	31.00	
Brown Motors, Inc.	53.19	
E. W. Kopkau	36.54	
Hoekstra Truck Equipment Co.	27.85	
Cole Bros.	54.48	
Ray Benson	78.75	
City of East Jordan	13.50	
Whiteford's	45.88	
Melvin Sommerville	29.50	
Central Michigan College of Education	90.00	
W. A. Porter Hdwe.	9.03	
Elwyn Evans	20.25	
Hite Drug Co.	8.82	
Gayle Saxton	15.60	
Leo Sommerville	15.60	
Rea Thomas	14.00	
Gidley's Drug Store	78.76	
Harry Saxton	7.00	
		$ 23,007.92
Capital Outlay:		
Clinton Sales & Service	179.50	
Shedina's Furniture	247.50	
Underwood Corp.	591.00	
Michigan School Service	67.50	
Hanna's Music	495.00	
Allen Esler	300.00	
Ellsworth Farm Store	5,908.50	
McFadden Corp.	5,169.16	
		$ 12,958.16
July 1, 1950 to June 30, 1950		
Cash in bank June 30, 1951	24,088.73	
Outstanding Orders	7,888.75	
		$ 16,199.98
		$196,028.73

BUILDING & SITE SINKING FUND RECEIPTS & DISBURSEMENTS

Receipts:		
Balance on hand July 1, 1950	6,303.94	
District Taxes	12,522.72	
Delinquent Taxes	1,280.82	
Interest on Delinquent Taxes	23.74	
		$ 20,131.22
Disbursements:		
Warren S. Holmes Co.	627.77	
Peterson & Westberg	2,434.50	
Debt Service		
State Bank of East Jordan for short term loan	9,500.00	
State Bank of East Jordan for interest	368.40	
		$ 12,930.67
Balance on hand in State Bank of East Jordan		$ 7,200.55

W. G. BOSWELL, Secretary

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JOHN TIMMER

Ellsworth, Mich. Phone 3

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ANGLING ANGLES by old Hi

When the water is moderately cool, after a good rainfall or during the full moon period, you can have some really exciting sport in casting or trolling for northern pike. Under the conditions, and when goaded by hunger, these fish show plenty of spirit and can give you a tough tussle before quitting.

Just flutter an attractive lure in front of their beady eyes, in early morning or evening, and it won't be long before a pike attacks. One of the best spoons which Old Hi has used is the Red Flash Wobbler, and its success seems to hold up over much of the northern pike domain.

The June Bug Spinner is another top pike taker, of course, but in many instances the secret of gaining consistent results with this lure—and other single-hook spoons and spinners—is to attach a whole four-or five-inch yellow perch, or the tail of shiner. A live perch should be used when possible, and in some cases Old Hi has known it to be the only means of getting the pike to strike.

Other fine artificial baits for both pike and pickerel include the old stand-by fluted spoons (red on one side and nickel on the other) with feathered hooks, double nickel spinners with pork rind strip, the pearl kidney spoon baits with feathered hooks, and the new Minnow Pike Spoon.

As pointed out in Old Hi's booklet "Fishing For The Millions", a moderate trolling rate, with an easy forward and backward movement of the line, helps to give the lure a natural appearance. But you have to get your tempter down to the level at which the pike are feeding, and as close to their log, stump, lily pad, and weed homesites as you can without becoming entangled.

For some bed-rock hints on angling for huge northern pike, send for your free copy of the booklet mentioned above, for the chapter on "Calling All Pike" will help you to enjoy more action and sport with these fish. Just drop a penny postcard request to Old Hi, in care of this newspaper, and a copy will go forward to you.

This is the season when bluefish, striped bass, weakfish, pompano, tarpon, and many other ocean fish may be caught near the seacoasts by trolling, casting, and still fishing (party boat trips). You need certain size hooks for different species, and these are recommended in the illustrated booklets called "Salt Water Sports Fishing", and "Pacific Coastal Fishing". Drop a card to Old Hi today and get your free copies of these booklets.

Take good care of your cuttyhunk lines when ocean angling. Be sure to wash them in fresh water and wipe dry with a soft cloth after each trip. Clean the salty residue from your reel and wipe with an oiled cloth. If your line has become twisted in the least, draw out its entire length and then rewind it evenly, running it tightly through two fingers to remove kinks. Always test the end portion of your lines on each trip before fishing to avoid loss of fish from weakness.

THE AMERICAN WAY



"The Fool Hath Said In His Heart, There Is No God" Psalms 53:1

SAFE CROP STORAGE INCREASES PROFITS

Now that farmers produce more crops per acre, the crop storage problem is of prime importance. Bumper crops may be stored for feeding livestock or held for sale after glutted harvest markets have settled. Government figures show that in nine out of ten years it is profitable to store grain after the harvest season.

Profits from crop storage can be lost, however, if storage buildings are not properly constructed. Dampness can ruin as much as 25 bushels of grain on the floor of a 1,000-bushel bin. One rat alone will consume one bushel and contaminate three additional bushels.

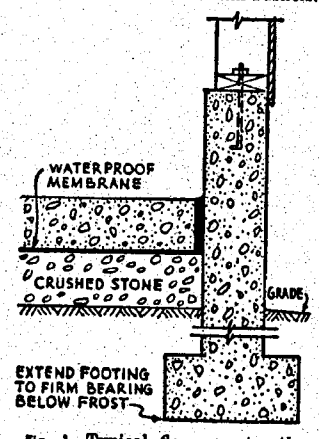


Fig. 1. Typical floor construction for corn cribs or granaries. Foundation wall extending 18 in. above the floor helps keep out moisture and rats.

The most economical material for floors and foundations is concrete. If properly constructed, a concrete floor will remain dry in all kinds of weather and will protect the grain from rodents and rotting.

For a dry bin floor:

1. Place a gravel fill
2. Place a moisture barrier
3. Use quality concrete for the 4-in. watertight floor.

Gravel Fill

A 6-in. gravel fill is placed after the ground has been graded and tamped to the right level. The gravel (or crushed stone) should be about 1½-in. diameter and all pieces as near one size as possible. This fill raises the floor above grade and breaks the capillary movement of moisture from the ground to the underside of the floor.

The fill is leveled and tamped to give a firm base for the floor. A ½-in. layer of 1:3 cement sand mortar may be spread over the gravel fill to give a smooth base for the moisture barrier.

Moisture Barrier

Two layers of roofing felt, one layer placed at right angles to the other, provide a moisture barrier under the concrete. The strips are sealed at the edges.

Concrete Floor

A 4-in. concrete slab is placed over the moisture barrier. This slab is made of quality concrete mixed in the following proportions:

1 bag of portland cement
2¼ cu. ft. of small aggregate (sand)
3 cu. ft. of large aggregate (gravel or crushed rock)
5 gal. of water when the sand is damp.

After making a trial mix of the above materials, adjust to a mushy, workable consistency by varying the amounts of sand and gravel. Do not change the amount of mixing water.

After the concrete floor is placed, the surface should be kept damp for at least five days. This curing may be done by covering with a waterproof paper, an inch of sand kept moist, or other material.

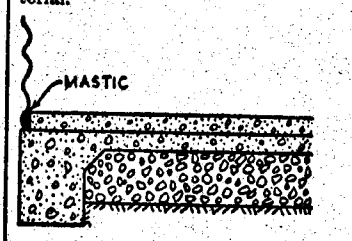


Fig. 2. Place a 2-in. concrete topping with mastic joint against the side walls to eliminate seepage difficulties when the concrete platform is wider than the bin.

After curing, the floor should become thoroughly dry before grain is stored in the bin. If necessary to store grain within a few weeks after construction, the surface can be covered with waterproof paper for the first year.

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G. A. Lisk, Editor and Publisher.
Herald Bldg East Jordan Phone 32

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SCANNING THE WEEK'S NEWS
of Main Street and the World

Reds Agree to Discuss Cease-Fire; Congress Extends Price Controls

PEACE IS POSSIBLE— Events of the last few days have created a belief throughout the world that there is a possibility of peace in Korea.

The first move for possible peace talks was made by Jacob Malik, Soviet representative at the UN. U.S. Ambassador Alan Kirk later called upon Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in an attempt to get a clarified version of Malik's bid.

Kirk reported that Gromyko suggested that in the first stage negotiations for a truce should be conducted by military representatives in the field, with political and territorial questions left for second stage disposition.

Then, acting on instructions from Washington, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, commander of the allied armed forces, broadcast proposals to the Reds for a meeting aboard the Danish hospital ship Jutlandia in Wonsan harbor in North Korea.

After 29 hours of waiting, the Communists answered the broadcasts with a proposal for a meeting at Kaesong, just below the old Korean boundary on the 38th parallel. They suggested the meeting be held between July 10 and 15.

No official reaction to the Communist proposal was immediately available. Most observers, however, believed the delay as proposed by the Reds was a face saving device, so important in the Orient. But the Communist reply was an indication that the Chinese and North Koreans desire peace. The 10 day delay will also permit the Chinese and North Korean leaders to seek further contact with Moscow.

As expected, the Communists made propaganda use of Gen. Ridgway's proposed peace talks. Communist broadcasts began to pound away at the line that the allies asked for peace talks because the "armed aggression of the United Nations forces has ended in failure."

There was one other indication that the talks may not be fruitless. The Communists failed to mention their repeated demands of admission to the United Nations and control of Formosa as a price of peace.

A sincere desire for peace remains uppermost in the minds of every American, from home town to the largest city. Whatever the results of the peace talks, it must be an honorable peace before it will be acceptable to the American people. And it must be made clear to every American that a Korean settlement will not justify a slowdown in this nation's defense program.



Seeking Formula for Peace

Representatives of the United Nations with troops in Korea are shown as they held a "strategy" meeting at the state department to seek a formula for united action on the Russian proposal for a truce in Korea, UN officials reported peace prospects are definitely good.

A MONTH TO ARGUE—Congressional action in economic controls last week caused considerable comment in the home towns of the nation.

According to the average American's concept of government, the congress of the United States is supposed to reflect the will and desire of the people. With this basic principle in mind, plus the fact that congress rushed through a bill extending the nation's economic controls for 31 days, but slapping an absolute ban on price rollbacks and most new price ceilings, it began to look like the average man on Main Street approved the high prices that prevail today.

Two main facts caused most of the nation's reporters and analysts to this conclusion: (1) The cost of living for the average family is higher today than ever before, 8.9 per cent above that of June 25, 1950 (see story below); and (2) the refusal of congress to pass a bill to hold back this rising spiral—in fact, specifically forbidding rollbacks and new price ceilings.

The administration charged that the congress had allowed itself to be intimidated by special interests, pointing to the activities of the beef and textile industries, the national association of manufacturers, and the real-estate lobby in recent weeks.

Michael DiSalle, OPS administrator, put it like this: "Enemies of price control magnify errors and twist facts. They urge business-as-usual in unusual times. They deliberately confuse free enterprise with irresponsible license. They misconstrue and misstate OPS action to the point of outright dishonesty."

Presenting the other side of the picture, Senator Taft of Ohio, said: "There is no reason for rationing businessmen outside the defense program," and price rollbacks "are dangerous economically because they upset all normal business relations. They are a step toward socialism . . ."

The next month will be one of bitter debate on price, wage and rent legislation. What form it will finally take is anyone's guess at the moment. But it is a fantastic supposition that says the average American favors the high prices of today.

COST OF LIVING—The fact that this country has already taken the first dangerous step on the ladder of inflation was indicated again by the government's latest cost of living index.

The index of the bureau of labor statistics rose to 185.4 per cent of the 1935-'39 average. This figure is nearly 9 per cent above June, 1950, when the Korean war began and sets a new record high.

As a result, because of "escalator" clauses in work contracts, well over a million workers in the railroad industry received hourly wage increases.

The increase in cost of living was noted in apparel, house furnishings, rent, and miscellaneous goods and services. Food was the only item that showed a slight decline.

THE FUTURE—Assistant Budget Director Elmer B. Staats' prediction that defense-swollen federal spending will level off in 1955 at $65,000,000,000 a year and remain there indefinitely is an indication of things to come for the home towner. It was an indication that defense spending will continue at a record peak for years and high taxes are almost a certainty.

Staats reported government spending during 1952 fiscal year, which began July 1, will run about $68,400,000,000. His forecast of a peak of between $80 and $90 billion in 1953 was startling.

Meanwhile, the treasury reported it closed its books July 1 about $6,000,000,000 better off than it had expected.

It had been estimated by the experts that the government would run more than $2,700,000,000 in the red during the past fiscal year. Actually, the government had the second largest budget surplus in history—more than $3,000,000,000 in the black.

Government tax receipts totaled approximately $48 billion between July 1, 1950, and July 1, 1951, the most money ever collected during a single year, outstripping the peak war-tax year of 1944 when revenue totaled $44,700,000,000.

FARM PRICES

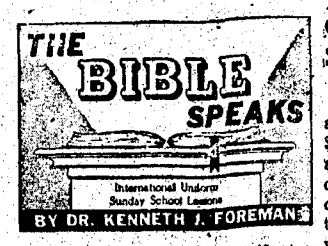
New Decline Noted in Farm Prices

The agriculture department reported farm prices dropped about 1.3 per cent from mid-May to mid-June.

It was the fourth-straight month that the prices had declined, bringing them down to about 4 per cent below the record set last February, the department reported.

The department reported the decline reflected lower prices for a majority of farm products which were only partially offset by modest rise in prices of hogs, veal calves butterfat, apples and turkeys.

On the other hand, prices paid by farmers for goods used in family living and in farm production held steady. No new farm products rose to levels at which ceiling could be applied, according to the mid-May report.

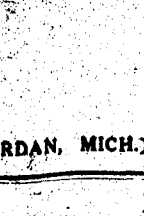


SCRIPTURE: Matthew 25:31-46; Acts 6:1-7; Romans 12:9-21; 13:8-10.
DEVOTIONAL READING: James 1:19-27.

Community Living

Lesson for July 22, 1951

THERE is one way to get along in any neighborhood without any trouble at all: just have nothing to do with any one. But that is not only not a Christian way of living, it is not practicable.



Dr. Foreman

You need the community and the community needs you. If you want to tell the world goodbye, go rent yourself a room on the 17th floor of some apartment house in New York. You won't be bothered with callers! But if you live in the typical American town or country community, you not only cannot help knowing everybody more or less, but you want to know them, you need to know them.

• • •

The Community Includes Everybody

SOME communities cease to be communities and become exclusive clubs; no strangers can break in. A lady in a very old county in a long-settled state, said of her next-door neighbor: "That family came here sixty years ago; they don't really belong here."

Now a true community ought to include every one in it, and it isn't a real community until it does. Jesus' parable of the sheep and the goats suggests this.

The trouble with the "goats" was that they just never saw the down-and-out members of the community at all. Your own neighborhood has in it, perhaps, some lonely people, unfortunate people, some human left-overs. What is the community doing for them?

• • •

The Church and Its Own

ONE practical thing that Christians can do for their communities is to see to it that no Christian suffers want. However much we may disagree with the Mormons, there is one feature of the Mormon church which the rest of us might take to heart: in all the depression of 20 years ago, there never was a Mormon on relief.

Probably in most small communities the separate congregations are not large enough to do this kind of thing effectively; but surely in a community where there are as many as three or four different denominations, they might all plan together so that whenever any Christian got into a strait, the rest of the Christians would stand by to help him.

There will always be a need for general organizations such as the Red Cross or the Grange and the Community Chest; but if Christians always stood by Christians, the rest of the community would at least have less to worry about.

• • •

It Takes All Kinds

THE ideal community is one in which everybody is a Christian and indeed all belong to the same church. But such communities are few and far between. Most of us live pretty close—and sometimes uncomfortably close—to people who are not Christians, except perhaps in name, and who may be hard to get along with.

How can we live with such people in a Christian way? Paul, in Romans 12, makes some practical suggestions. He knew very well that no city or town in the Roman Empire was Christian or anywhere near it; yet he shows how to have the Christian spirit never-the-less.

Christians should be the most valuable members of any community. But are they? Is this true in your community? If so, what is it that the Christians contribute? And if not, is it maybe the Christians' fault?

• • •

The Law Above Laws

A group of people who act toward each other in no better way than the laws of the land require, may be a neighborhood but it is no community.

The laws (and useful they are, to be sure) can regulate our behavior, but they cannot touch our hearts. They can forbid us to harm our neighbor, but they cannot force us to feel kindly towards him. For complete community, something more than law is necessary; and again Paul puts us on the track of it.

Love is above all law; it does not break laws but it goes far beyond them. It is not the law-abiding citizens who are the best ones; the true ornaments and treasures, the First Citizens of a community, are the love-abiding.

(Copyright 1951 by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States of America. Released by WNU Features.)

Live-Over-Winter Cover Crops Give Soil Protection

Saving of soil loss from wind and water, and a deposit of up to $10 to $15 worth of nitrogen per acre will help the soil bank account of farmers, who plant sweet clover and rye as live-over-winter cover crops when they cultivate their corn for the last time.

That is the observation of Paul J. Rood, extension soil scientist at Michigan State College. Rood has studied the effects of leaving land bare and unprotected after harvesting the corn crop and says that "soil losses can be greatly reduced, almost eliminated and plant humus added by planting a cover crop to protect the topsoil through the winter."

He recommends 10 pounds sech of rye and sweet clover, broadcast just ahead of the cultivating equipment. The sweet clover is a legume and, properly innoculated, can draw nitrogen free from the air before next spring's planting season. Rye grass may be substituted for the rye.

Wheat planted for next seasin's harvest gives effective protection for land planted in soybeans and navy beans this year he says. Even though sugar beet harvest is late in the season this land needs a live-over-winter cover crop for protection.

Rood points out that areas where the acreage of clean cultivated crops in large in comparison to the acreage of hay especially need cover crop protection.

Planting in corn at time of last cultivation is important, he says, as waiting until after corn is harvested is too late for best reusits.

Homemakers' Corner

by

Home Economics Specialists
Michigan State College

RECOMMEND CHERRY PRESERVE RECIPE

Add cherry preserves to the list of delightful ways to use some of Michigan's bountiful supply or red cherries, Roberta Hershey, extension specialist in foods and nutrition at Michigan State College, advised homemakers this week.

They're easy to fix, economical and will 'hit the spot" in brightening up mid-winter meals, she contends.

Here is the recipe recommended by foods and nutrition specialists at the college and proven by the state's homemakers.

Select sour red cherries. Discard any imperfect ones. Wash and drain them before removing stems and pits. For each pound of pitted cherries add three-fourths of a pound to 1 pound of sugar is recommended.

Combine the fruit and sugar in alternate layers and let them stand 8 to 10 hours or overnight before cooking. Sugar may be added along with one-fourth cup of water for each pound of the fruit and the mixture cooked at once.

Whether or not the fruit has been allowed to stand with the sugar, it must be stirred carefully as it is being heated to the boiling point, then thicken, taking care to prevent scorching. Pour at once into hot, sterilized jars and seal.

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2 11-oz. cans 21c

Heinz Spaghetti
PREPARED
15½-oz. can 15c

Sweet Pickles
HEINZ
16-oz. jar 45c

Chicken Fricassee
SWANSON'S
16-oz. can 56c

Corned Beef Hash
BROADCAST
16-oz. can 39c

Salad Dressing
ANN PAGE
qt. jar 55c

Fresh Ripe Elberta — Freestone
PEACHES
3 lbs. 31c

Pascal Celery	Tender Green California	jumbo stalk 29c
Tomatoes	Red Ripe Outdoor	lb. 20c
Lemons	Sunkist — 300 Size	6 for 25c
Cantaloupes	Jumbo — 27 Size	2 for 49c
Grapes	White Seedless	lb. 29c
Plums	Good Eating — Santa Rosa	2 lbs. 39c

Cherry Iced
LOAF CAKE
each 29c

Raisin Bread	Jane Parker — Plain or Iced	16-oz. loaf 19c
Hot Dog Rolls	or Hamburg	pkg. of 8 18c
Potato Chips	Jane Parker	lb. box 63c
White Bread	Jane Parker — Extra Fine	20-oz. loaf 16c

Assorted Flavors
YUKON BEVERAGES
3 24-oz. bots. 25c

Pineapple Juice	Libby's	46-oz. can 41c
White House Milk	Evaporated	2 tall cans 27c
dexo Shortening	Pure Vegetable	3-lb. can 98c
Sure Good Margarine	4 Yellow Prints	lb. 25c
Grated Tuna Fish	Bits O'Sea	6-oz. can 28c
Gelatine Desserts	Sparkle	3 pkgs. 25c
Apple Juice	Morgan's	46-oz. can 24c
Orangeade	Hi-C	46-oz. can 31c
Stuffed Olives	Sultana	10½-oz. refrigerator jar 59c
Sweet Mixed Pickles	Dandy	22-oz. jar 29c
Peanut Butter	Sultana	24-oz. jar 49c
Cheddar Cheese	Sharp	lb. 68c

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Archie Pringle of Austin, Minn., is in the city for the summer months.

Floyd Detlaff of Flint arrived Friday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boss.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Kusz of Muskegon were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas St. Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser were supper guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser, Thursday.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid baked sale at Sommerville store Saturday July 28th. at 10 a.m. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Upper and family of Flint were Friday night guests of her mother, Mrs. Alice Sheppard.

Miss Alice Stallard of Chicago came Tuesday to spend a ten-day vacation visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stallard.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Damm of Muskegon were week end guests of her grandmother, Mrs. A. Kenney, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam Montroy, Jr., and two sons of Detroit are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wililam Montroy, Sr.

Remenber the Lawn Socal and Bazaar at Presbyterian Church Thursday, July 26, from 2-5 o'clock. 29-1

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hart Thanks girls.
are the parents of a son, David Arthur, born Wednesday, July 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur are entertaining his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley MeArthur of Malabar, Fla.

Mrs. Aurthur Hurley returned to Royal Oak, Friday after spending three weeks with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Colter.

Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser were Mrs. Opal Morris of Kalkaska and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Spencer of Coopersville.

Remenber the Lawn Socal and Bazaar at Presbyterian Church Thursday, July 26, from 2-5 o'clock. 29-1

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Strehl returned home, Monday, after spending a months vacation at Los Angeles, Calif, and other places of interest.

Rev. and Mrs. Russell Bisnett and son Frederick of Findlay, Ohio, are guests this week of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Murphy and uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips.

Will make attractive offer for house fairly close to business center.— Frank Creswell, Phone 236. adv. 28x2

Mrs. Roy Whitlow accompanied her nephew, Delbert Morrison of Grand Rapids, on a trip through Quebec and New York last week; they visited friends and relatives in Flint enroute home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence (Fay) Sonnabend and children of Midland were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neumann; her brother and sister, Johnny and Donna Neumann, returned with them for a visit.

Mrs. Frank Kiser returned home last Monday after spending ten days with her son and dughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kiser and family at Washington. Her grandson, David Kiser, accompanied her home for visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons, Jr., and daughters Barbara Jean and Darlene of Detroit were week end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons, Sr. Harry returned Monday; Mrs. Simmons and daughters remain for a two week's visit.

Mr. Wm. Heath and Mrs. Ida Teachout were pleasantly surprised by friends when Mrs. Stella LaMotl from Jackson and Mrs. Mabel Shelton from Eaton Rapids called on them over the week end. Mrs. Teachout accompanied the friends on a sight seeing trip to the Upper Peninsula. The weather being ideal for this vacation added much to the pleasure of the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hegerberg and son Bob and Bath, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hegerberg and sons Eddie, Bruce and Mary of Jackson, were Saturday night guests of Mr and Mrs. Ole Hegerberg. The Hegerbergs held a family reunion at Black Lake, Sunday, which included the Emil and Peter Hegerberg families, Ole & Thelma Hegerberg of East Jordan; Mr. and Mrs. (Petrina) John Sarnowski and family, Dearborn; Mr. and Mrs. (Ella) Alex Robinson, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. (Thora) Jake Higgins and family, Onaway; Mr. and Mrs. (Gertrude) Carl Bush and family, Onaway; Mr. and Mrs. Arne Hegerberg and family, Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Troup of Allegan were Saturday guests of their sister-in-law, Mrs. Wm. French.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Watson were were Mr. and Mrs. A. W Schavey of Grand Ledge

Mrs. Ralph Moore and son, Freddie of Boyne City visited Mrs. Anna Stanek, Sunday afternoon

Mrs. Wm. Bell and children left Tuesday for a six weeks visit with relatives at Watkins Glen, N. Y.

Lewis Milliman was dismissed to his home Tuesday from Little Traverse Hospital where he was a patient for treatment.

Mrs. Virginia Geacmelli returned to Detroit Wednesday after a two weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kaake.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Plenda and daughter, Cassie of Detroit were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strehl.

Remenber the Lawn Socal and Bazaar at Presbyterian Church Thursday, July 26, from 2-5 o'clock. 29-1

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Hitchicock now occupy their recently purchased residence, 107 S. Maple St, the former Jasper Wordan home.

Mrs. Adeline Geacmelli and daughter Anna of Detroit are spending a two weeks vacation, guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Kaake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and children returned to Charlotte, Wednesday, after spending a month at their cottage on Lake Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bennett entertained their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bennett and family of, Eau Clair, a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dunson and sons, Bobby, Leon and Jimmy, spent Sunday with his uncle and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dunson and family at Bellaire.

William Welch returned to Conshohocken, Pa., Saturday after spending a week visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Downing and family.

Mrs. Frank Karr left Saturday for Pittsburg, Pa. to join her husband who has employment there. She was accompanied to Lansing by Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bader.

Miss Hazel Fuller of Detroit, Mrs. Ralph Fuller, Mrs. Louis Olson and daughter Terry of Suttons Bay were Sunday guests of Mrs. Laura Fuller and Mrs. Nellie Sweet.

Mr and Mrs. Albert Jackson and children returned to Port Huron, Sunday, after a two weeks visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bechtold, and other relatives.

Mrs. Frank Wilson (Lottie Carson) of Los Angles, Calif., is making an extended visit at the homes of her brothers, Abe, Kit, and Del Carson and other relatives and friends.

Fred Wright of Grand Rapids returned home Tuesday after spending a two week's vacation guest of his uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neumann.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Wolf of Tonawanda, New York, are spending a week with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hart and family, getting cquainted with their new grandson.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Thomas Thacker with children of Alexandria, Va., came July 1st for a visit with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Howrd Taft. He returned Saturday, Mrs. Thacker and children will remain for the summer.

Week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whitlow were Mr. and Mrs. Truman Clutts with two daughters of Flint, and Mrs. Mattie Hewitt of Freemont; also Sunday afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jess Lone from Higgins Lake.

Attending Home Makers Week at Michigan State College, East Lansing; the past week included: Mrs. Roy Jenkins, Mrs. Laura Malpass, Mrs. G. W. Bechtold, Mrs Wm. Swoboda, Mrs. Frank Woodcock, Wrs J D. Frost, Mrs. Harry Sloop and Mrs. Lulu Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Weaver with daughters, Karen and Lynn of Birmingham, and mother Mrs. George Weaver, returned Saturday after a two weeks trip; they visited the Smoky Mountains in Tenn., The Cherokee Indians Reservation and The Great Mammoth Caves in Kentucky. The Ira Weaver family are visiting his mother a few days.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Ludwig Larsen, Thursday, July 26, at 2:00 pm.

Cherry Pickers, picking has started at Malpass Orchard. Top prices paid.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos Cummins are daughter, Mr and Mrs. Vern Cole, entertaining their son-in-law and of Flint this week.

Mrs. Lewis Zoulek was dismissed to her home Saturday from Little Traverse Hospital after being a medical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Hudkins & daughters Charlene and Florene of Altedena, Calif., visited his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis, Wednesday to Sunday.

The Mary Martha Class will meet with Mrs. Jess Robinson at the Tourist Park. Wednesday, July 25th, at 6:30 p.m. Bring a dish to pass and your own table service.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ranney and family of Grand Rapids were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ranney, and other relatives

Members of East Jordan Masonic Lodge F & A. M. and members of Mark Chapter and families will hold a pot lunch picnic at the Tourist Park, Sunday, July 29 at 1:15 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson and daughters Nancy and Susan of Long Island, New York, are visiting his mother, Mrs. Eva Stark, and his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Anderson and family.

The girls from the Pentecostal Church who played and sang for the people at the Decker Convalescent Home., Sunday evening included:— Ruth Barber, Carol Collins, Pat Collins, Clara McWaters and Eleanore Raymond, which was very much enjoyed.

Fred Vogel was pleasantly surprised Saturday evening by a group of friends gathering at his home to help him celebrate his birthday anniversary. The evening was spent with pinochle, refreshments were served. Mr. Vogel received some lovely gifts.

Mrs. Roy Prugh, with daughter Gloria and son L. G. Prugh, of Dayton, Ohio, were Tuesday and Wednesday guests at the home of her uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Cummins. Mrs. Prugh was formerly Juanita McArthur of this city.

Mrs. Wm Neumann, Jr., was pleasantly surprised Wednesday evening, July 11th, when eight friends dropped in to spend the evening, it being her birthday anniversary. The evening was spent with Canasta. Refreshments were served. A lovely gift was presented Mrs. Neumann.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Mylls arrived Saturday for a visit with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Watson, and mother, Mrs. B. V. Barker. Mr. Mylls has retired from the Army after being an army Colonel and Surgeon, his last post being El-Paso, Texas. They plan to make their home in Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dresen of Muskgeon were guests first of the week of her grandmother, Mrs. A. Kenny, and Mr. and Mrs. Ole Hegerberg. Their daughters, Cherry and Catherine had been with the Hegerbergs a few days. Catherine returned with her parents and Cherry remained for anothe week.

Relatives who were called home on account of the illness of Mrs. Bessie Buckman were;— Her sister, Mrs. Rose Conway of Detroit; her daughters, Mrs. Ray Kemedy and husband; Mrs. Gil Cox and husband; Lillian O. Donnell; Dorothy Deacon and son Trudy Cox; and her grand children Marlene Kennedy, Lucille Cozart and Raymond Cozart a great grandson. Also a friend Janet Anderson. All of Chicago Ill.

Miss Mary Stanek is a medical patient at Lockwood hospital.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Winstone and son Bobby, Sunday were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jamison, Mrs. Blanche Sibley, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bigsby and son Gary of Pentwater; Mr. Milbert Bigsby, Mr. and Mrs. Ted LaValley and daughter, Barbara, of Scotville; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Phillips, Ludington. Part of them stayed over Monday and helped wreck the buildings at the dam.

Nine year old Blair Tillinghast of Flint, became the youngest no-hit thriller in the programs history as he pitched the All Stars to a 20 win over the McKinley Cubs in a midget game at McKinley, a 13 to nothing win. This happened where he went to school and it is his second year playing ball. The coach said he a national born ball player. Blair is the grandson of Mrs. Edna Blair and great grandson of Mrs. Elva Barrie.

WEST PENINSULA. . . .

(Edited by Mrs. Wm. Gaunt)

The mens club of the M. E. Church of East Jordan gathered at the Rustan Resort for a weiner roast Saturday evening.

Mrs. Marion Williamson of the Rustan Resort has given up her job at the Little Traverse Hospital for the summer to help her mother and look after the resort.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamstra of Grand Rapids were callers at the Rustan Resort, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. nd Mrs. Glen Ringle and four children of Fowler, Ind., are vacationing at the Rustan Resort for two weeks.

Mr. Willet Simmerman and Mr. Sam McClure drove up from Muskegon, Sat. Mr. Simmerman returned to Muskegon Monday, Mrs. Simmerman wasn't able to come as she s under the Drs. care.

Mr. and Mrs. Jule Dallas and son, Mr and Mrs. Joe Dallas of Nunica spent the week end with their cousins the Gaunts also attending the Reunion.

The Cake Walk held at the Whitings' Park last week Thursday was well atended a large sum was recieved to wards the building the C of C at Advance.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frentz of Lansing are living In their new cabin on South Arm. Mr. Tuttle Mrs. Frentz father returned to Flint Sunday morning

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Simmerman of South Bend, Ind. Mr and Mrs. Loyd Gritzmaker of Muskegon took a cabin on Lake Chrlevoix, while here to attend the Gaunt reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Simmerman of McMillian, U. P. stayed with their cousins, James Earl while here to attend the Gaunt reunion.

Mrs. Anna Johnston who has been very poorly is spending a few days while here from Cadillac with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers.

The cherries will be ready to pick soon. Most any one can find a job if you can pick cherries.

Robin Redbreast

There are few of us who are not familiar with the saucy but friendly Robin whose appearence each year on our front lawns and in nearby parks is usually one of the very first signs of Spring. We are familiar with him, of course, but how much do we really know about him?

While the Robin may do some damage to fruit trees and vegetable gardens, his constant war against insects and other pests makes him a valuable ally to the farmer, and the home gardener. In fact, in the North and some parts of the West, the Robin is one of the most cherished of our native birds and is welcome and helpful visitor.

According to the National Wildlife Federation, an organization designed to preserve America's birds and wild animals, the technical name for the Robin is Turdus migratorius. He feeds on many kinds of insects with no particular preference for any one type, although he is always happiest when he has captured a good sized earthworm, which he will either eat quickly himself or carry home to his babies.

Aside from insects, wildlife experts at the Federation tell us that more than half of the Robin's daily food is made up of fruits. Thus it would seem, at first glance that he would not be too welcome to the farmer who raised strawberries, apples, peaches or any other fruits. The wise farmer, however, will not shoot the Robin for what might well be called a bad trait. Rather he will cultivate in his orchard or near his fruit trees, small patches of wild berries, which Robins will eat and enjoy just as well.

If the farmer does this, he will tend to keep the Robin from destroying his fruit trees, and will have a well trained, fleetwinged policeman, to eat up many of the insects which do real damage to his crops. To prove that this method works successfully, it has been reported that in the state of Calif. in certain years olive crops have been saved from hungry Robins only through great effort.

Olive growers, however, were smart enough to recognize the usefulness of Robins, and are convinced that all possible means should be exercised to keep them active so that they may be free to carry on their natural war with the more dangerous crop-destroying insects.

In size the normal healthy Robin should be about 10 inches long from the tip of his tail up to the point of his beak.He hatches his eggs in all parts of the United States excepting those states in and round the Gulf of Mexico. In addition he may be found in abundance in Canada, Alaska and Mexico. His winters are spent in many parts of the United States, and he will travel as far South as Guatemala, Central America.

Our old friend Louie says: "Some girls think modern bathing suits immodest; others have good figures."

(Continued from page 1)

endurance. Drawings, photographs, maps, add to the readibility of the book. Included are stories of the Mound Builders of the Ohio and Mississippi valleys and of the Vikings who found and then lost America. Imaginative stories among the actual faets add to the vividness of the description.

Story of Lassis: The owner and trainer of Lassie tells how he acquired the dog, and trained him so that later he became a million dollar star. For all ages.

Follow Your Heart — Shipman: A young girl is loyal to her adopted brother even though in love with a young man who thinks the brother is a thief. Later the young man finds that he had a mistake in his conclusions.

The Netherlands — Ogrizek: Maps, biographies, customs and costumes make this a very interesting book.

From This Day Forward — Lyon: Jinny Kerr and Grant Jordan fall in love but Jinny hesitates to marry because her parents marriage ended in devorice. When they do decide to marry they are sure that they "will live happily everafter".

For a Brave Tomorrow — Miller: An American girls goes to live with a French family into which her uncle had married. Jill had a trip to Paris where she learned much more about Scouting. When it is time to return to America she leaves many warm friends behind, one of whom is to become later more than a friend.

Foggy, Foggy Death — Loikridge: Mystery.

For the younger readers:

The Boatwain's Boy: The war of 1812 is the background for an exciting sea story.

A Saddle For Hoskie — Pack: Good Indian and also a good horse story. Fast moving events are sure to keep the reader's interest.

Bill Clark, explorer — Tousey: Lewis and Clark expedition. They saw white bears and made their own canoes, among the many adventures they had.

Thad O Wen — Wilson: Thad is a 12 year old boy who gets into many unpleasent situations but on the whole he has a happy life of fun and adventure. We have read of Thad before in the book "The O Wen Boys". Both are good books of family life.

Tommy's Wonderful Airplane — Clyme: He was so much interested in airplanes that his uncle sent him a small one exactly like a big one, except that it was only a model. He was so excited that he dreamed the plane would fly and that he had exciting adventures. Later his uncle took him for many rides in a real plane..

Christopher Columbus, explorer: A story of adventure dramatically told for the younger children.

Lucky Penny: A little orphan boy of the Tenn. mountains starts out to find a new home for himself and his mule. He met Dave and then things began to get better.

Dr. Doolittle and the Green Canary — Lofting: Another animal story which all small children enjoy.

Let's look ahead: This book with the lovely colored pictures and sketches, teaches safety to even the youngest readers and in a very entertaining manner.

Serious Accident Near Miles Corners On Ellsworth Rd.

Two cars met in a head-on colison about 5:15 p.m., Wednesday, July 18th, 1½ miles north of the interection, Elmer Moore of East Jordan and Annah Potter of Charlevoix were the drivers.

In the car with Mrs. Porter were Win, Jackie, and Nancy Donaldson, and Inez Harriman.

Three of the injured are in the Charlevoix hospital. Mrs. Porter with a right leg and left arm broken, Jackie with a skull fracture, and Mrs. Harriman suffered head inpuries. The balance were released.

Those in the Potter car were cherry picking mearby. The highway at this point is only a 16-ft. gravel road.

Dep'y Sheriff Simmons responded in the case.

APPENDICTIS OPERATION MAY BE REDUCED

In 100 appendix operations it was found that only 38% of the patients had been suffering appendicitis, the rest having been victims of other disorders. Learn how a new treatment may cut down unnecessary operations in "Appendicitis in Children" in The American Weekly, famous magazine with this Sunday's (July 22) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

Good cows are the first step toward profitable returns from feed and labor invested in dairy herd. Fewer good cows often mean more profit to the farmer than more of the poorer ones— and at less expense for feeding and caring for them, MSC dairymen contend.

SOUTH ARM....

(Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

The South Arm 4-H ball team player the Frank Haden team Sunday with the score of S. A. 26, Haden team 9. The last game before the tournaments was played Monday night with the Peninsula team with S.A. again being the winners.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearsall were Traverse City business callers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nulson of Ironton were callers at the Arnold Smith home Wednesday evening.

Little Joel Herrington had the misfortune of cutting his knee quite badly on a piece of glass.

Hobert Harrington of Detroit was dinner guests Saturday at the Arnold Smith home. He took his sons Butch, Mike, and Joel to Charlevoix to spend the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and sons Joe and David were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nielson at Ironton.

Jeannie and Filma Taylor of Alba are spending the week with their aunts, Mrs. Helen Campau and Mrs. Beatrice Graham.

All who attended the plastic party at the home of Mrs. Arnold Smith, Friday afternoon saw a most lovely demonstration and enjoyed a delightful and refreshing lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Graham and family and Mr and Mrs Neilber Taylor and family of Alba were Sunday night supper guests of Mr and Mrs. Glen Campau and family.

Ed Lehrbass returned to Detroit Sunday after spending the week end with his family and getting some of his bailed hay hauled into the barn.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Eaton of Ann Arbor spent the week end with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Easton and family. All going on a picnic Sunday near Harbor Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Diehm and family of Grand Rapids and two sisters, Pauline and Marrion and their families spent Wednesday with their sister, Mrs. Mike Eaton and family.

Mrs. Don Hott spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Harold Goebel.

Mr. and Mrs. Billl Korthase were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goebel.

Mr. and Mrs Wally Goebel and Mr and Mrs. Gordan Kane spent the week end in Detroit visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goebel and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Korthase and families went on a picnic at Whitings' Park Sunday.

Cut Rate Prices !

Whipping Cream	½pt. 24c
Sliced Bacon	lb. 29c
Milk Hott's Dairy	qt. 15c
Surefine Coffee	lb. 81c
Bread large loaf	1¼ lb. 14c
Lard Bayshores best	2 lb. 39c
Large Sweet Sunkisk Oranges	dz. 39c

Above prices good until July 25. Shop where its cool and shady lady. Ample parking space.

It Pays To Trade At

Bill's Sanitary Superette



The American Way

In Michigan, farming is a Number 1 activity especially during this time of the year. And to ease that tired feeling after a hard day in the fields "The American Way" is to enjoy a glass of cold, refreshing, Michigan brewed beer.

For beer is the kind of beverage Americans like. It belongs . . . to pleasant living, to good fellowship, to sensible moderation. And our right to enjoy it, this too, belongs . . . to our own American heritage of personal freedom. *Beer Belongs . . . Enjoy It*

MBA

Michigan Brewers' Association

717-18 Francis Palms Building • Detroit 1, Michigan

THE WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

BY...DREW PEARSON

False Security

WHILE MAKING a survey of Europe last winter several top diplomats expressed the following idea about peace or war with Soviet Russia:

"The worst blunder Moscow ever made was to invade Korea. It created unity among the United Nations. It aroused the American people; and it put your mobilization program in high gear.

"And the smartest thing the Kremlin could do now," these diplomats continued, "would be to make a dramatic peace bid. It would throw discord into the United Nations. It would pull the stops out of your mobilization program. And it would ease the American people into a false sense of security.

"The peace bid wouldn't mean anything in the long run," these diplomats believed. "For as long as Russia maintains a huge land army the world cannot be safe. But a false sense of security is just what Moscow wants."

This may be what is happening today. It is interesting that Malik's speech came just as the price control bill was nearing a vote and just as congress was about to adopt the biggest tax bill in peacetime history.

McCarthy Demands Reward

Republican leaders did some fancy, backstage wirepulling to keep Senator McCarthy off the important GOP policy committee. Here is the inside story of what happened.

McCarthy had demanded the policy committee seat as his reward for smearing the Democrats and carrying five states for Republican senators last November—Maryland, Utah, California, Indiana and Illinois. He was supported in this claim by such Republicans as Senator Ferguson of Michigan, who argued that McCarthy's name-calling was worth ten to twenty thousand votes in each state; but he was opposed by Senator Millikin of Colorado, the senate chairman, who flatly refused to appoint McCarthy to the policy committee.

Even McCarthy's close friend, Senator Taft, remarked privately that he would vote against McCarthy. They feared that, if McCarthy got on the policy committee, it would look as if the Republican party endorsed his tactics.

However, two of McCarthy's more vociferous friends, Senators Welker of Idaho and Jenner of Indiana, drew up a petition to force a showdown vote, and secured the signatures of Senators Wherry of Nebraska, Schoeppel of Kansas and Williams of Delaware. What they proposed was to add another member to the policy committee in order to create a vacancy for McCarthy.

Under the rules, this petition forced Millikin to call a meeting of all Republican senators, which he did.

Meanwhile, however, GOP leaders moved fast. They shifted committee assignments around to create a vacancy on the powerful senate rules committee, then in order to pacify McCarthy, offered the rules post to him. This was too much of a temptation for McCarthy to resist, and he accepted. For it put him in a position to block the senate report on the Maryland elections, where he is up to his neck in this scandal and anxious for a whitewash.

For example, the Maryland investigation has already discovered that McCarthy's assistant, Don Surine, perjured himself before a senate committee and was kicked out of the FBI for fraternizing with a white slavery prostitute he was supposed to be investigating.

So McCarthy accepted the rules committee post. After attaining this, however, he refused to be satisfied and continued his campaign to get on the policy committee.

Forgotten Speeches

The last time congress had a major debate on price controls was in 1946, at which time a lot of interesting speeches were made, some of which certain congressmen would like to forget. Significantly, it's some of the same solons who are promising reduced prices if controls once again are relaxed.

SENATOR WHERRY (NEB. REP.)—"Mr. Bowles has said that if price controls were eliminated, the price of meat would go up 50 per cent. Mr. Bowles is trying to scare us. My prediction is that without price control meat will cost less than today." (Meat is now up in some cases more than 100 per cent.)

SENATOR TAFT (OHIO REP.)—"The President's figures on possible increases are a wild guess and for the most part dead wrong."

CONGRESSMAN MILLER (NEB. REP.)—"The agency (OPA) has put out so much propaganda and false statements that the people no longer heed their cry of 'wolf! wolf!'"

CONGRESSMAN HOFFMAN (MICH. REP.)—"OPA and its operator Chester Bowles are responsible in part for the fact that the cost of living has gone up."

The Servicemen's Letter

Hi Fellas:

This week I have two new addresses, several changes of addresses, a new citation, and several letters to write about. So - with all this material, guess I'd better get at it.

First the two new addresses. Pvt Miles A. Prevo, US 55 020 987, is away out in Little Falls, Minnesota with nine from here anywhere near him (to the best of my knowledge). His address is: 304 Ord HM Co., Camp Ripley. Little Falls, Minnestoa. I'll bet he would appreciate a letter from some of his friends here at home or in the service.

The other new address is that of Ed Lord. I have here a letter from which was written to his mother and dad out here on route 2 Northeast of town. He gives his address as: Cadet Edward Lord, MP - ROTC Summer Camp, Co B, Camp Gordon, Georgia. Ed writes, " I'm pulling CQ today so have plenty of time to writs. Boy they sure had us humping last week. Sometimes 15 to 17 hours a day, but 6 weeks isn't as bad as 24 months which the enlisted men pull." He writes, "I'll be so glad to get out of this country it isn't even funny. I'ts so darn hot and humid and no trees or grass. They have only a few scrub trees for shade and the grass grows so slow its cut about once a month. This is the only place you can take a warm shower with the cold water tap turned on. - I see why they put all army camps in the south, it's because nothing else will occupy the space." He says Bob Nemecek looked him up and they had quite a visit together. They celebrated by buying a 20 lb. watermelon, ice cold, and finished it all off; just the two of them. They got it for 75c too. Gosh that sounds pretty cheap. I'll bet you'd pay about twice that much up here. Ed has been out on bivouac and has fired on the range. Made pretty good scores too; expert with the M-1 rifle and was highest in his battalion (760 men) with the .45 cal. pistol. Nice going Ed.

Pvt. James E. Graham, US 55 072 882, is on his way overseas. His new address is reported as Co B, 17th AE Bn, APO 42, c/o PM. New York, N.Y. Write when you get this paper Jim and let us know where you are and how things are with you.

Herman Beyer and Herb Griffin!! Did you know that you have a new man from East Jordan with you in Fort Campbell? He is: Pvt Robert W. Kitson, RA 16 364 221, Co F, 503rd Arbn Inf Reg, Fort Campbell, Kentucky. Look him up will ya fellas and see that he feels at home there with you. Incidentally Herbert Griffin has a new address in the same camp too. It is. Serv Det Co, 511-th Air. I'd beg lad to hear from you Herb and learn what your new duties are.

Gale Murphy managed to get in touch with Don Neumann this last week. Gale wrote me that Don was having the next week end off and was going to spend it with Gale and Francis in Havre De Grace. Hope you had a swell time, kids. Gales' furlough has been postponed until August. Thats tough.

Here's the citation I mentioned ed. This is a repeat, or second award of the Bronze Star Medal to M/Sgt Howard O. Evans who is now home in East Jordan on furlough. From the way this letter reads it appears that Howard has earned good long furlough. The informtion was released by the Public Information Office. Hqs 1st Cavalary Division, APO 201, c/o PM, San Francisco, Calif. The citation reads as follows: "M/Sgt Evans' 5th Cavalry Regt company was attempting to hold a vital hilltop, but heavy mortar, automatic weapons and small arms fire forced the unit to relinquish ground. Moments before the Cavalary withdrawal, Evans dash through enemy fire to rescue and carry to saefy two wounded comrades. He successfully evecuated the men at great risk to his own life and returned to aid his unit in repulsing the hostile attack."

Here's a letter from Howard Young in which he gives me a little conundrum to solve. He says that when stopping in Hut 22 to make a pot of Joe one of his buddies told him that Clare Loomis was bunked in that hut. He looked around and found that Clare was away on leave. The puzzle to me is the difference in addresses. Howard - your address (as I have it) is MCB No.1, c/o FPO, New York, N.Y. and Clares' address is ACB No. 2 Co. B, Little Creek, Norfolk, Virginia. Can you explain that. Has Clare moved to your vicinity without my knowing it? Or are you at present stationed in the vicinity of his camp? Howard writes that his brother Carl is serving with the constabulary forces in Germany and that Glen is in Korea with the Army. Howard, I'd be glad to have the address of these two men. I'm sure there are many fellows in the service and out of it who remember them and would be interested in knowing their whereabouts.

Jim Persons came into the Post Office today. He sure looked in good health but he explained to me that he had just been discharged from the Navy as a result of the partial paralysis of the nerves of one hand. His hand was hurt in an accident and it seems that there is no way to repair the nerves that were affected. He is planning on going to work soon is some civilian line.

I was glad to receive a letter from Francis Nachazel this past week. He writes from Woods Hole, Mssachusetts where he is on duty with the US Coast Cutter Hornbeam. He expresses his appreciation for the paper he receives every week and also the addresses of fellows in the service which he receives through this letter. No thanks are due me, Francis, as it is no more than a repayment of the many kindnesses which I received during my term in the service. He also writes, "Things down here on the Cape Cod are really moving pretty fast at this time of the year and most all the beaches are loaded with some pretty nice heads." Hmmm - must be something like Charlevoix or Walloon Lake - Eh, fellas?

Guess I better quit after that one.

So Long,
"Jake" Snyder.

LOOKING BACKWARD

JULY 15, 1911

East Jordan's first city primary was held Monday to select candidates for mayor, two commissioners and two justices of the peace. Only 230 votes were cast out of a population of approximadely 3,000. For mayor, Alden E. Cross received 109 votes, Ora D. Cleveland 61, and F. E. Boosinger 57. For commissioner, long term, J. H. Milford 96, J. F. Kenny 7; C. H. Whittington 41. For commissioner, short term, C. H. Hudson 108; B. E. Waterman 60; W. E. Palmiter 53. Two justices of the peace, Henry J. Carpenter and Chas McCalmon.

A wedding took place on the west side Sunday evening when Rose Batterbee and Francis Crothers were married. Rev. T. Porter performed the ceremony.

Jess Allen is at Deward this week working at his trade carpenter.

Thos Crooks and family now occupy their new residence on the State road.

Dr. C. A. Sweet has sold his residence property on Division St. to Dentist C. H. Pray.

Dr. Jones Hart and wife of Sioux Rapids, Iowa, are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Hart.

Mrs. Ella Camp and daughter, Miss Eva, are here from Petoskey, guests of Mrs. Camp's daughtes, Mss. Will Muma.

Arrangements ase being completed tody for the sale of Sherman's Market to Messrs. James Milford and Paul Schnelle. This Market is one of the oldest and best in East Jordan and was in charge of LeRoy Sherman who has continued the business since the death of his father several months ago. Both the new owners have been affilliated with the grocery department of the East Jordan Lumber Co. store.

B. A. Dole is here from Cleveland, Ohio, guest at the home of Mrs. Dole's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Robertson.

V. G. Courtney left first of the week for Ft Williams, Ont., where he has secured a position.

JULY 16, 1921

Born to Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Pray, a son, John Duglass, July 8.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Trojenek a son, William Lewis, July 9th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Tork, a son, Donald Orlando, July 2nd.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Porter a son, Howard P., Sunday, July 10th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Joseph Clark a son, Albert Franklin, July 6th.

H. V. Waggoner of Chicago is guests of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rogers.

Calvin Smith of Niles, is visiting at the home of his brother, Otis J. Smith.

Mrs. Eva Dean of Nashville, is guest of her mother, Mrs. Bessie Greenwood.

Mrs. G. H. Ferris of Detroit is visiting at the home of her son, G. C. Ferris.

E. D. Gould of Youngstown, Ohio is visiting at the homes of his brother, Earl Gould, and his sister, Mrs. Allison Pinney.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Whittington left Wednesday for a month's visit with friends at Noridewock, Maine.

E. J. Adams and Frank Bretz were at the Soo this week attending the Annual State Firemen's Convention.

Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Myll and daughter who have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Watson, returned to their home at Aberdeen, Maryland this week.

Charles Fallis, of Ontario, Calif., nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brabant, who is specializing in the study of the Spanish language, and Miss K. Jones, member of the Chaffey High School faculey left June 16th for New York, on the way they visited Washington D. C., and other places of interest. On June 25th they joined a party of 30 who are going to Madrid, Spain to attend summer school. They expect to visit historic cities of Spain, Cordora, Seville, Granada, Toledo and Barcelona. The return trip will include stop at Paris and some of the battle fields made prominent in the world war. On the return trip Chas Fallis will visit the places of interest in New York City. Boston, Eastern Canada and a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brabant and cousin Bruce Isaman at East Jordan his former home.

JULY 17, 31

Alfred J. Wangeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Wangeman of East Jordan, has been apointed by the president a Second Lt. in the Coast Artillery branch of the Officers Reserve Corps, it has just been announced by the War Department, Lieutenant Wangeman's commission is in the Army of the United States, and his peace time training will be under the direction of Major General Frank Parker, commanding the Sixth Corps Area, which consists of the states of Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin.

Wm. McCalmon of Winnetka, Ill., returned to his home Thursday, after a two weeks visit at the home of his sister, Mrs. Wm. Webster.

W. S. Carr is at Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey, where he went last Saturday for treatment for blood poisoning. Mr. Carr received a cut in one of his hands while operating a buzz saw a couple weeks ago resulting in his misfortune.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Breman and children motored up Sunday from Saginaw. Mr. Braman returned home, but, Mrs. Breman and children remained for the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Farmer.

Sam Colter underwent an operation at Charlevoix Hospital, Wednesday.

Miss Ann Griffen and family, Ms. Burt of Flint are visiting her pasents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Griffen, Sr.

Mrs. John Pelton of Knorville, Tenn., arrived Tuesday for a months visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm F. Harrington.

"So you deceived your husband!" yelled the irate judge.

"No, your honor," the wife replied calmly. "He deceived me."

"Explain, please," the judge barked.

"He said he was giong out of town and he didn't go."

PROBATE ORDER

Appointment of Administrator

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate office, in City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 28th day of June, A.D. 1951.

Present, Honorable Floyd A. Supp, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Emily J. Russell, Deceased.

Kenneth J. Russell, a son of said deceased, having filed in said Court his petition praying that the administation of said estate be granted himself, said Kenneth J. Russell or to some other suitable person,

It is Ordered, That the 23rd day of July, A.D. 1951, at ten o'clock in the fore noon, at said Probate office be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Floyd A. Supp.
Judge of Probate

Certified a True Copy
Anna Eceleston
Registered of Probate. 27x3

PROBATE ORDER

Appointment of Administrator

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate office, in City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 28th day of June, A.D. 1951.

Present, Honorable Floyd A. Supp, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Frank D. Russell. Deceased.

Kenneth J. Russell, a son and heir of said deceased, having filed in said Court his petition praying that the administation of said estate be granted himself, said Kenneth J. Russell or to some other suitable person,

It is Ordered, That the 23rd day of July, A.D. 1951, at ten o'clock in the fore noon, at said Probate office be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

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Floyd A. Supp.
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Annual Camp Meeting

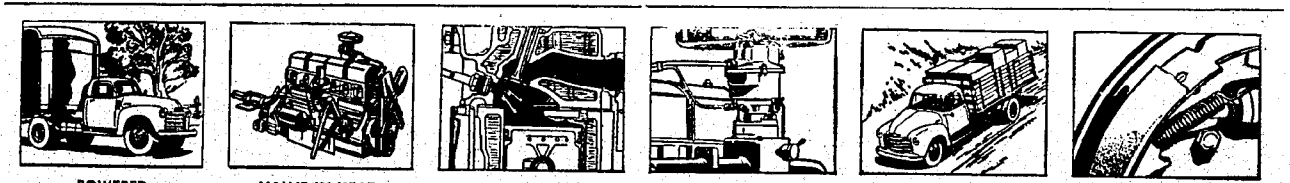
of The Church of God Near
Charlevoix by Loeb School

July 27 Through Aug. 5

Evang. ROBERT REARDON
of Anderson, Ind.
YOUR INVITED TO COME

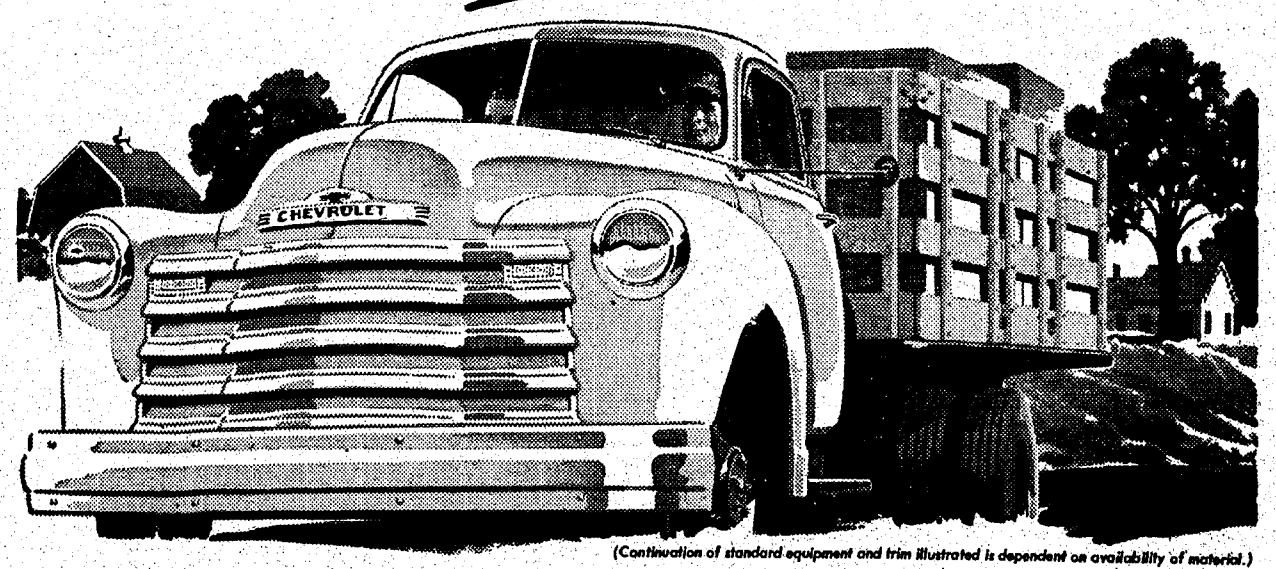


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